

Future Rebels & Lady Rebels

59 participate in summer youth basketball camp

See page 11



THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

www.caseynews.net

Vol. 106, No. 25

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, June 18, 2014

14 Pages—75¢

BRIEFS

Meeting

Casey County Fiscal Court will have a special-called meeting on Friday, June 20 at 11 a.m. upstairs in the old courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

City Stickers

Liberty city stickers are available at City Hall for \$10. The annual stickers must be purchased by city residents and anyone who regularly works within the city.

IN THE NEWS

Results from the 2014 Casey County Fair Floral Hall

See page 9



Celebrating National Dairy Month in Casey County

See page 14

LOCAL WEATHER

Wed 6/18 90/70
Intervals of clouds and sunshine. Hot. High near 90F.

Thu 6/19 92/70
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Fri 6/20 93/69
Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm.

Sat 6/21 86/68
Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Sun 6/22 89/66
A few thunderstorms possible.

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OBITUARIES

Jacob Cappel, 22
Clara Evans, 99
Tommy Roberts, 57
Mary E. Watson, 86
Obituaries on page 4

INDEX

Opinion	2
Around the State	5
Public Record	5
Family	6
Sudoku Puzzle	6
Church	7
Out of the Past	8
School	10
Sports	11
Police News.....	12
Classifieds.....	13

Zoning request draws crowd at hearing

By Larry Rowell
Editor

The Liberty Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a zoning change request from the owners of a local historical property at a public hearing on Monday night at Liberty City Hall.

Chuck and Tammy Meece, co-owners of Goose Creek Candles, are seeking to purchase an historic home and adjoining lot now owned by Randall and Tonya Meece and David and Rhonda Grider. Randall and Rhonda are the grandchildren of the late Artise and Hope Tarter, who owned the property located just off U.S. 127 across from Don Franklin Chevrolet.

According to a folk history of Casey County published in 1983, the house — originally built in 1806 for the Archibald Northcutt family — was home to the first circuit court. John F. Tarter purchased the home in 1924 and lived there until his death in 1971.

However, the sale of the

property to Chuck and Tammy Meece is contingent upon the P & Z recommending to Liberty City Council, and their subsequent approval, of a zoning change from residential to mix usage, meaning either residential or business.

Randall and Tonya Meece, who are not related to Chuck and Tammy, filed a zone change application with the city on May 2.

The application states that the proposed usage for the house and adjoining lot is “office space — no retail — Goose Creek Candles.”

At issue is just what Goose Creek Candles plans to do with the property and is a zoning change justified by current city ordinance.

Offices, tours

“We’re going to restore the house the way it was in its original fashion. We’re going to have an office staff there, a total of six, at the most eight, for right now,” Chuck said.

■ See ZONING/12



STAFF PHOTO

The historic Tarter house, built in 1806, is the center of a requested zoning change facing the Liberty Planning and Zoning Commission. Current owners Randall and Tonya Meece and David and Rhonda Grider are seeking a zone change from residential to mix use, which would allow prospective owners Chuck and Tammy Meece to use the house as a corporate office for a design team for Goose Creek Candles. Some neighbors oppose the zoning change, citing the longstanding residential zoning designation.



photo/SUBMITTED

Brent Ware, Casey County hobby farmer and agriculture/FFA educator, is shown with his family on their 325-acre farm. From left are Ware's wife, Lisa, and daughters Allison (State FFA Officer) and Ashley.

Farming becomes part-time hobby

By Abigail Whitehouse
Staff Writer

The idea of farming full time for a living is a thing of the past, according to the newly released five-year farm census by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The face of American agriculture looks a lot different than it once did. Though farming is no less important now than it has been in the past, fewer people are able to support themselves and their families by farming alone.

Instead, of the 2.1 million farmers in this country, the majority of them are part-time or “hobby” farmers. Many part-time farmers raise a small amount of vegetables and/or fruit for local farmers’ markets, but the greatest portion of part-time farmers raise cattle.

According to Will Stallard, University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Agent for Casey County, this trending decrease of full-time farm-

ers can be seen across Casey County.

“There are part time cattle farmers all over Casey County,” Stallard said. “I know plenty of people that work a regular job during the day and raise cattle on the side.”

Part-Time Farming

One of those part-time farmers is Brent Ware, agriculture teacher and Future Farmers of America advisor at Casey County High School.

Ware comes from a long line of farmers including his father and grandfather, who raised tobacco and square baled hay. He was an FFA member in high school and that is where he said his interest in farming began to increase.

After high school, Ware went on to the University of Kentucky to study agriculture. But rather than continuing the legacy of full-time farming, Ware decided to become an agriculture teacher and ultimately, a part-time farmer.

Ware now owns the farm where his great-grandfather was born in 1900. As a fifth generation farmer, he has about 115 head of cattle, mostly Black Angus, roaming around 325 acres.

After 22 years of agricultural teaching and hobby-farming, Ware has witnessed this transition in Casey County first-hand.

“I’ve seen a lot of changes over the years,” Ware said. “Farms are getting larger in Casey County. There are not as many people actively farming as there were. Years ago, when we had the tobacco program, everybody farmed because they had the tobacco base. That’s really changed a lot.”

Ware said that he used to teach an entire unit on tobacco production, but he doesn’t anymore because it is not as important as it was in the past.

With the decreasing approval of tobacco usage, the

focus of farmers has shifted to cattle production.

In Ware’s farm management class, he teaches students about the profitability of a cattle operation, when it is done properly.

“I tell my students that I have a lot of respect for farmers whose income comes entirely from farming,” Ware said. “There’s very few of them out there. I don’t know how they do it, it’s tough. To be able to depend upon the weather and other things, these people are really taking a risk. And they have to be pretty large to make it.”

Ware doesn’t encourage students to go straight into farming after high school, unless they have the land and the equipment already waiting for them.

“It’s almost impossible without help,” Ware said.

According to the USDA 2012 census, there are 1,118 farms in Casey County, with the average size being around

■ See FULL-TIME/14

Phillips, Willoughby to switch roles at WH

By Abigail Whitehouse
Staff Writer

Parents and students of Walnut Hill Elementary will hardly notice the new change in personnel when Principal Judy Phillips officially steps down and becomes the assistant principal on July 1.

Taking her place as principal is the current assistant principal, Matt Willoughby.

Willoughby, a long time educator, said that he and Phillips have always made a great team and he is glad that they will be able to continue that team effort.

“As a team, Judy and I have always put the students first, in every decision we make,” he said. “We’ve always collaborated with each other on most matters. We handle things as a team.”

Phillips’ decision to step down came in the form of her two grandchildren, Riley, 8, and Addison, 3, whom she said are growing up very fast.

She said she was at her daughter’s house when she realized her priorities weren’t exactly in the order she would like.

“I was spending time with my 3-year-old granddaughter,” Phillips said, “and as usual I had my iPad or Iphone out. My granddaughter turned to me and said, ‘Are you even listening to me?’ It just made me stop and think that even when I am with them, I’m not.”

Phillips said when she realized this, she experienced a paradigm shift.

“With grandkids, the time is now because before I know it they will be grown,” Phillips said. “I feel like my time is the most precious thing I can give them. It is the one thing I can’t buy for them.”

On the following Monday morning, Phillips went to see Superintendent Marion Sowders and informed him of her decision to resign from her position.

When the principal’s position was opened and posted, the current assistant principal, Matt Willoughby, seized the opportunity to expand his administrative experience.

“The council couldn’t have selected anyone better than Mr. Willoughby,” Phillips said. “He cares about this school and he will do a great job.”

After resigning from the principal’s position, Phillips re-applied for the assistant principal position which was vacant after Willoughby was selected

■ See TALES/3

■ See WALNUT HILL/3

■ World War II: The Greatest Generation, Part One

Tales from the battlefields and seas of war

Editor’s Note: This is the first of a multi-part series of stories about local World War II veterans and their families.

By Larry Rowell
Editor

They’ve been called “The Greatest Generation,” those young men and women who fought Germany and Japan on foreign soil in World War II.

But for one Casey County, it was a job that his coun-

try called him to do and he did it with honor, dedication, and a love for his country.

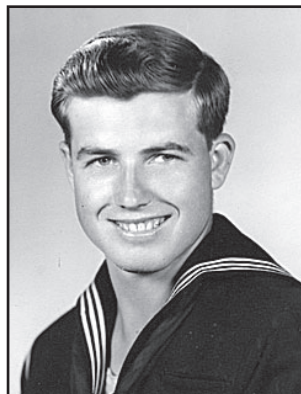
Virgil Bastin, 89, who lives with his wife Frankie Marie, in Middleburg, was just 19 when he was inducted into the United States Navy in March of 1944.

Born on a farm in the New Salem community in Lincoln County, Bastin said that he met Frankie Marie at a going away party for C. M. Delk at Needmore in Casey County in the fall of 1943.

“They gave boys farewell parties and all the young people would get together because they were leaving out,” he said.

The couple began courting and married on June 15, 1944 while Virgil was on “boot leave” from Camp Perry, Va., after which he spent 10 days with his new bride before going to Seattle for his station on the USS Lycoming, a troop transport ship.

Bastin said that the Lycom-



BASTIN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voters, please wake up

I believe it can be said that the three biggest hoaxes ever perpetrated on the American people were caused/brought about by low information voters. #1 and #2 were the election of Barack Hussein Obama, not once, but twice. Then, #3, Obamacare. The low information voters were, for the most part, sincere voters I think, but they were sincerely wrong in their choices.

It seems to be clearer and clearer as more is unveiled that this Obamacare disaster is simply a power, control and wealth confiscation scheme to aid a transformation from a democracy/capitalist system to a Marxist or Communist like system. I will say that I truly hoped it was going to be what the Democrats (namely Obama) said it would be. But we should have known there was something "dead up the creek," as the saying goes, when the whole thing was put together behind closed doors by Democrats only.

Again, it's no wonder Nancy Pelosi said, "Let's just pass it first then find out what's in it."

They knew if the American people knew what was in it before it passed, it would never have passed at all, therefore, a third big hoax.

It's a major step towards the "fundamental transformation," Obama talked about way back in 2008 during his first campaign. And folks, that transformation was not about our health concerns, but rather permanent power and dictatorial control of the United States of America by the left wing liberal Democrat party.

I think many voters are now realizing that they've been had, so to speak, by Mr. Obama and his crowd of supporters in Washington, D.C. Hopefully, they will wake up and vote conservative in 2014 as the liberals and their policies are destroying our system of freedom and democracy. It appears their ideology and or allegiance is more towards communism, rather than freedom and democracy.

The health care system we had was far better than Obamacare is turning out to be because again, Obamacare is not about our health care, but rather power and control.

We do need real health-care reform however, but not wealth confiscation, power grabs and dictatorial control. Voters, please wake up to what is happening to our country.

Tom Hines
Middleburg

Big time's a-comin' again

I love Yosemite and everyone knows it. I believe there is only one person who loves Yosemite more than I do and that is C.J. Rayburn. I won't even debate that. We both remember the days when there was more commerce in Yosemite. Well, there is about to be more soon because Dollar General is coming to town. What a hoot!

Dollar General started site preparation on June 2, 2014. I know because I was stuck in downtown Yosemite while they were trying to get a trailer out of a ditch and back on the road to be moved to another site. They are really making progress and I have heard rumors that they will open around August 1, 2014.

For you newcomers who think nothing has ever happened in Yosemite, maybe this will change your mind. There was once a railroad in Yosemite. Yes, 'tis true!

Between 1875 and 1893 there was a booming timber business in and around the Yosemite area. Mills were brought in and a tram road was built from the Walltown area to haul logs to Kings Mountain. It was replaced by a narrow-gauge railroad that was extended to Grove Ridge in about 1882. In 1884 the Cincinnati and Green River Railroad was extended to Yosemite and connected at Kings Mountain with the Queen and Crescent Railroad of Cincinnati. You could travel to faraway places on that Yosemite train!

Yosemite didn't even have a name until about 1884 when the daughter of a lumber baron came to visit. While standing on a hill overlooking the Knob Lick valley where the town lay, she remarked that it resembled Yosemite Valley in California.

Big time had come to Yosemite and it turned into a boomtown. In 1886 the town had six general stores, three hotels, one stove store, one

Joberta
WELLS
Columnist



feed store, a livery stable, two blacksmith and wagon shops, a wood turning shop, a hoghead factory, two shingle mills, a printing office and weekly newspaper (Yosemite News), various sawmills, a stove mill, a train depot, a roundhouse to turn the train, and several other businesses, some of which were legal and some of which weren't (we won't go into that).

The Wall Street panic of 1893 did in the railroad and slowed down activity in Yosemite but it didn't die. In the early 20th century there were quite a few businesses still left, especially stores that carried groceries, dry goods, and everything a body could want. Some of them were Coffey's Store, Jason Lawhorn's store, Noble Wesley's store, Ernest Ross's store, Tilden Short and Carl Moore's store, and several others that have long been forgotten.

Coffey's Store was a long-time landmark business in Yosemite. It was built around 1851 by a Mr. McDonald and was in continuous operation until 1971 when the owners at that time built a new building across the road and changed the name. Coffey's Store was the Dollar General of its day. In fact, it probably carried more types of merchandise than Dollar General. After all, where can you get a good horse collar these days?

Yessir, big time is coming back to Yosemite with a big yellow and black sign that says "Dollar General." I am plumb tickled to death. Bringing a little business, and some new jobs, to Yosemite is a good thing. Again, what a hoot!

My wife and I began a journey six weeks ago that we never dreamed would beckon us to follow.

What started as a normal Thursday morning started with a text and subsequent phone call from our daughter-in-law telling us that that our 31-year-old son had gotten drunk and crashed his car in Louisville sometime after midnight.

Was he hurt? Did he hit anyone? Was he in jail? These questions and more flooded my mind as I sought to absorb this shocking information.

Thankfully, she answered the above questions in the negative and told he was at home, asleep.

After wrecking his car in a ditch, he walked away and found himself at a street sign where he had the presence of mind to call her.

What was also shocking was the statement from her that our son had been on a drinking binge for a decade and she couldn't take it any longer. He was ours to deal with.

My wife and I drove to their home in Shelbyville and confronted our son, who groggily greeted us.

Larry
ROWELL
Editor



Was this our boy, who owns a home, gets up and goes to work every day? How did we arrive at this point? Why didn't we know this years ago?

What we knew then and there was he had to go into a recovery program. When we talked with him about this, he told us that he was ready to do something to avoid losing his wife, his life, and his job.

We were able to get him into a rehabilitation program the next day in Alabama where he spent six weeks learning how to be in recovery.

When we went down there to participate in a three day program for family members of alcoholics, we found him clear headed, rational, and repentant for his behavior of the past 10 years.

Also, it did my wife and I a world of good to be there and see that he was in a safe place where alcohol wasn't a threat

and he was finally coping with this horrid disease.

Yes, a disease. Alcoholism is like cancer or diabetes or heart disease. It has to be treated with therapy, community, and God to bring an alcoholic back into the real world.

And, alcoholism doesn't know race, social status, economic standing, or anything else. My son's roommate in the rehab center was a judge. There were doctors, lawyers, and financial consultants as well as the poor and homeless. It truly affects those from all walks of life.

During the family conference, the counselor drilled three things into us — we didn't cause our son's problem, we can't control his addiction to alcohol, nor can we cure it. Recovery is what he'll have to do for the rest of his life.

I mentioned community. What I am learning is how important it is for an addict to be in a supportive group such as Alcoholics Anonymous. AA works, and in the past almost two months, I've spoken with recovering alcoholics who testify to the strength they draw from attending AA

meetings and having a family of fellow sufferers travel this road with them toward the light of sobriety.

But we're under no illusions that this is going to be easy or over soon. It's not like hearing a doctor say that a person is cancer free or open heart surgery has corrected blocked valves.

Alcoholism is a life-long battle that will be his to fight to the grave.

We are grateful that he and his wife are talking and we're praying that she'll find it in her heart to forgive him and start life over as a married couple.

We love our son and I'm in no way ashamed of him. We will walk every step of this journey with him and be as supportive as we can.

He's now in a recovery center built and funded by the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Thank you, Gov. Steve Beshear and state legislators for realizing that alcoholics and addicts don't need jail, they need recovery programs.

However, at the end of the day, recovery is on him, all on him, one day at a time.



Kind people along the road

David B.
WHITLOCK
Guest
Columnist



Cotton Bowl) confirmed my prejudice against Texas, for I had firsthand experience—complete with a black eye and five stitches in my chin—to prove that the boys across the state line played dirty ball. Four years of peace at Baylor University in Waco and three in seminary at Ft. Worth may have tempered my qualms with Texas but didn't completely dissolve my misgivings about Pappy's advocacy for Texas cordiality.

Then we, my wife, Lori, and son, Dave, recently went on the road, a portion of which traversed the distance from Texarkana to Lubbock, almost stretching from one end of Texas to the other.

The lady at the hotel in Texarkana greeted us with a warm smile and cheery hello, even though it was close to midnight and the end of her shift. "I'm the one you talked to several hours ago," she told me, referring to my phone call for a reservation when I had expressed my concern that if we didn't make it that far, we would be charged for the room. "No worries," she had assured me. "Just call and you won't be billed."

I could hear Pappy's voice, "That's Texas for you, son."

The next day we motored into Wichita Falls, stopping for a burger. The waitress at the counter meticulously took Lori's rather unusual request for a cherry limeade sour soda with extra ice.

Handing the drink to Lori, the waitress asked, "Is that the way you wanted it, ma'am?"

"Perfect," Lori affirmed.

"Hope y'all enjoy traveling in Texas," she grinned.

Again I could hear Pappy's voice, "That's Texas for you, son."

Having arrived in Lubbock, we checked into the hotel. My brother, Mark, and his wife, Joy, were already there.

"Welcome to Lubbock, Whitlocks," Omar greeted us from the front desk. "We know your family, and any friend of a Whitlock is a friend of mine," he beamed.

"I know, Pappy," I muttered to myself as I shuffled across the lobby, "that's Texas for you."

All along the road it was like that. The waiters at the banquet for my dad's 90th birthday made sure we were satisfied with the service. "Enjoy your stay in Lubbock," Aaron and Nathan chimed.

Traveling back to Oklahoma, Lori inadvertently left her cell phone on the counter at a convenience store in Amarillo, Texas.

"Ma'am," the attendant called out to her, "you left your cell phone here. I kept it safe for you."

"Well, don't be surprised," I said to Lori as we drove away, "that's Texas for you."

By the time we crossed the border into Oklahoma, I'd mellowed about Texas. They do have a lot of friendly folks there. But then again, come to think of it, Texas is a mighty big state with more opportunity for kindness. After all, I reminded myself, it was just outside of Hope, Arkansas that the nice lady at the gas station gave us free coffee. "It's on me," she said. "That old coffee has been sitting there since morning and ain't fit to drink. Enjoy a free cup of the fresh."

And Ajla, the receptionist at the hotel in Missouri, upgraded Lori's and my room to deluxe after Lori told her our stay was part of our upcoming ten year wedding anniversary. When we arrived back in the room after dinner, we discovered Ajla had left us two pieces of delicious chocolate cake with a personal note congratulating us on our anniversary.

Those kind people had been there all along. I just had to take time to notice them. And they await you too; they are there, from Kentucky to Texas and back, and beyond.

And that's America for you.

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

Established in 1904

BRITTANY EMERSON

General Manager/Advertising Manager

LARRY ROWELL

Editor

TERRI LEE

Bookkeeper/Circulation

ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

Staff Writer

DELTON COPPAGE

Delivery/Distribution

A publication of Landmark Community Newspapers, Inc.

THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS
(USPS No. 092500)
Campbellsville Street
Liberty, Ky. 42539
Published Wednesdays
Subscription Rates:

Per Year

In Casey County primary market area

\$33.92

In adjoining market

\$39.75

In Remainder of Kentucky & Cincinnati

\$49.90

Out of State \$60.00

Periodical Postage Paid at

Liberty, Ky. 42539

Postmaster: Send address changes to

The Casey County News

P.O. Box 40

Liberty, Ky. 42539

Phone 606-787-7171

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Share it with us in

"Focus On The Past"

Drop off pictures at our

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Tales

Continued from front
ing was commissioned on Sept. 20, 1944 and shortly thereafter, he became Fireman First Class Virgil M. Bastin, on this way to Pearl Harbor and the South Pacific Islands.

The first few days on the boat took some getting used to for the country boy from Lincoln County.

"The first three days I was on that ship I got so sick I was carrying around a bucket. Ensign Parschalk was on duty and came down the ladder and said 'Bastin, how you doing?' and I said 'Sir, I'm not doing too good right now.' He looked in the bucket I had done started throwing up in and said 'I'm not either' and right back up that ladder he went. After them three days, the water couldn't get rough enough to make me sick," Bastin said.

As a fireman, Bastin worked with other seaman to maintain the method by which the ship had fresh water.

"We could transport up to 3,500 troops and their equipment and we had 26 troop transport boats that carried the men to shore. We took care of the fresh water evaporators and emergency diesel water pumps, emergency steering room, and refrigeration. We was on four hours then off eight hours," he said.

Bastin said that hoses would bring seawater on board the ship and the evaporators would turn the salty water into steam, reducing the salt level enough for the water to be come potable.

Good memories

While some might think that life on a transport ship might be rather uneventful, Bastin said that there were good moments, especially when he was able to visit with some men from home.

"I'd always watch army personnel come down come on the ship and I would look to see if there was anybody I knew. I was off duty in the middle of the day when I seen Frank Helm come walking along in the line," Bastin said. Helm taught Bastin at Richard's School in the New Salem community.

"When I was going to school if anybody done anything that he didn't like, he always had a saying, 'Why boy, you know

better than that.'"

Bastin decided to have a little fun with his former teacher.

As Helm got to the deck above Bastin's head, Bastin crouched down and cried out, "Why boy."

"I seen him start looking in every direction and I hid back in there. I'd stick my head out and say 'Why boy.' Directly, he looked around and said, 'Virgil, where in the hell are you?'"

Bastin also met Bruce Ledford, of Somerset, an officer and a cook on the ship.

"He was a first class petty officer. When he was on watch cooking at night and I was on duty, I'd take my sailor's hat and go up that ladder and hand it to him. He'd put half-a-dozen cold storage eggs and ham in there that just officers got. I'd go back down there and fire up that hotplate up and fry them things," he said, smiling.

But as in times of war, there are certain stories that Bastin said he'd rather forget.

Bad memories

As Bastin began sharing some of the horrors of war, he became reflective as he stared out into the yard that fronts their comfortable brick ranch home.

Before embarking on the Lycoming in 1944, Bastin said that a fellow seaman committed suicide by hanging himself in the barracks in Everett, Wash.

"He knew we was headed for that ship, I reckon," Bastin said.

But it was on Easter Sunday in 1945 that Bastin would get a front seat view of the war with the Japanese at the Allied invasion of Okinawa.

"They sounded general alarm to man your battle stations. I went up to the port side of the bridge deck. I had a six inch water hose that went over the side of the ship," he said, referring to drawing water on board to keep the water pressure gauges up.

With many ships in the harbor, Japanese kamikaze pilots were flying looking for ships to crash into.

"There was a suicide plane that come across the harbor and I don't know if he was headed for us or if he was dead like another one I seen but he missed our fantail. He was turned up edgeways and his right wing hit the water," Bastin said. "He was so close I could have hit

him with a rock."

Another kamikaze pilot was headed right for the Lycoming and Bastin got another good look at the pilot.

"He was laying over dead as a doornail, shot all to pieces. He went on a short distance and hit another APA (transport ship) and busted it clear down into the water, killing 26 of their men."

On rare occasions, Bastin and some of his shipmates would get to go ashore on some of the south Pacific islands but were restricted to a small cordoned off portion of the beach.

J.L. Blocker and Bastin were on the beach at Manila when they saw dead Japanese soldiers lined up.

"Blocker said 'Boy, look at that pair of boots. I'm going to get them and send them home. I want me a pair of them Jap officer boots,'" he said. "He reached and got ahold of one of those boots and tried to take it off and the Jap's leg come off at the knee. He threw that boot down. I told him I don't believe I'd take that boot home."

Nagasaki

After President Harry Truman made the decision to drop the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945, respectively, the Lycoming transported the first group of Marines who landed there after the war to do cleanup.

Bastin said he saw the charred earth and body parts that remained after the bombing.

"The only thing I saw standing for 16 miles was a burned bush," he said.

Good life

After sailing for more than 50,000 nautical miles in his short career, Virgil was honorably discharged on Jan. 26, 1946, and returned to Casey County.

Life has been good for Virgil and Frankie Marie, now married 70 years and with three children, seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Virgil worked for more than 44 years at Sellers Engineering Company in Danville.

Still, at nearly 90, he has no trouble citing name, rank, and serial number with a strong voice.

"Fireman First Class Virgil M. Bastin, 9584757, sir!"

Greatest generation indeed.

Walnut Hill

Continued from front

to move up in the ranks.

"I still love this school," Phillips said. "This is my family. I wanted to still be here, but serve in a much less capacity as far as my time."

As assistant principal, Phillips will gain an extra 25 days over the summer, which she said she will be spending with her grandchildren, taking trips as well as various other activities.

"I just feel like I'm missing so much and I'll never get that time back," Phillips said. "They live out of the county, about an hour's drive away, so it's not like I can see them anytime that I want."

Other than the switching offices, both Phillips and Willoughby said that parents, students, and staff will hardly even notice the change. Willoughby said as a parent of one kindergardener and one fourth grader, he wants to create the best opportunities for them as well as all other children.

"When I'm making decisions based on what would be best for the school, I'm also thinking about that from a parent's perspective as well," he said.

Willoughby said he and Phillips are both very excited about the change.

"Her strengths are usually my weaknesses, and vice versa," Willoughby said. "She has a lot of experience with different things that I can rely upon if I need her advice to make decisions. I'm very fortunate to have her as the assistant principal. It would be a lot more difficult for me if she wasn't staying."

As assistant principal, Phillips will deal with more disciplinary situations, while Willoughby will handle issues regarding personnel as he steps into his new position.

Both administrators are optimistic about the future and will continue to work well together just as they have in the past.

"We have a great staff and group of students here and we're thrilled to work with them," Phillips said. "I wanted to step down, but I still want to be a part of this school because it is such a wonderful place. So this way I'll have the best of both worlds."



WILLOUGHBY AND PHILLIPS

**ATTENTION
TAYLOR, CASEY, ADAIR
AND GREEN COUNTY
TAYLOR RECC MEMBERS:**

**VOTE FOR JEFF
EASTHAM**



**FOR
TAYLOR
COUNTY
RECC
GREEN
COUNTY
BOARD OF
DIRECTORS**

- Board Experience
- Ch. 13B Administrative Agency Hearing Officer
- Attorney, business & farm owner

WHY?

Administrative Agency or Agencies will soon be pushing for mandatory rate hikes and more attacks on Kentucky coal (cheap electricity).

Experience is the only way to take a stand against the coming issues!

Ballots will be mailed out soon.

Paid for by Jeff Eastham

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Mary E. Watson, 86

Mary Elizabeth Watson of Liberty died Sunday, June 15, 2014 at her residence. She was 86.

Born in Danville on May 18, 1928, she was the daughter of the late Allister and Helen Williams Hammonds.

She was a retired elementary teacher for 37 years, having taught in the Casey and Pulaski county school systems and was a member of Valley Oak Baptist Church.

She was the widow of Winfrey Watson.

Survivors include a son, Chris (and Kathy Vest) Watson of Liberty; a daughter, Christy Karen (and Jimmy)

Thrasher of Somerset; three grandchildren, Jacquelyn Watson (and Nick Borders) of Bowling Green, Tanner (and Jennifer Stephens) Thrasher of Somerset, and Dustin Thrasher (and significant other Ashley Jones) of Lexington; a great-grandchild, Lauren Stephens of Somerset; and her caregiver, Iva Clements.

Funeral services were June 17 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bobby Clark officiating.

Burial was at Valley Oak Cemetery.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty was in charge of arrangements. www.bartle-funeralhome.com.

Jacob Cappel, 22

Jacob Cappel of Dunnnville died Friday, June 13, 2014 at his residence. He was 22.

Born June 5, 1992, in Indianapolis, Ind., he was the son of Michael and Kimberly Huemmer Cappel.

In addition to his parents, survivors include three brothers; a sister; paternal grandparents; and maternal grandparents.

Funeral Mass will be

held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 19 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Patrick Dolan officiating.

Burial will follow in the St. Bernard Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, June 18) from 6 to 8 p.m. at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with a Rosary Prayer service at 8 p.m.

Clara Evans, 99

Clara Evans died Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at the Liberty Care Center. She was 99.

Born Feb. 28, 1915 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Johnce and Melissa Bell Evans.

She was the widow of Clellie A. Evans.

Survivors include two sons, Jule Arthur Evans and Clellie Evans Jr., both of Dunnville; two daughters,

Janet Helm of Dunnville and Jewel Meeks of Liberty; 22 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were June 12 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Hershel Lawhorn officiating.

Ms. Clara was laid to rest in the Green River Valley Cemetery.

Tommy Roberts, 57

Tommy Roberts of Liberty died Sunday, June 15, 2014 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. He was 57.

Born March 3, 1957 in Cincinnati, Ohio, he was the son of Geneva Smith Stewart and Ron Stewart of West Chester, Ohio.

In addition to his parents, survivors include his wife, Della Wilson Roberts; a son, Dakota Roberts of Liberty; two daughters, Angela

Seig of Warsaw and Beth Allen of Cincinnati, Ohio; eight grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21 at Ferndale Baptist Church with Bro. David Terwilliger officiating. Visitation will be Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4

FARM NEWS

FSA program eligibility reporting deadlines announced

In order to comply with FSA program eligibility requirements, all producers are encouraged to visit their local FSA office to file an accurate crop certification report by the applicable deadline.

The 2014 Kentucky Acreage reporting deadlines are: May 31 — Nursery Preceding Year (Report 2014 for 2015); July 15 — All other crops and CRP; Sept. 30 — Aquaculture; Value loss and controlled environment crops (ex-

cept Nursery). Examples: Christmas Trees, Crustaceans, Finfish, Flowers, Ginseng, Grass Sod; Dec. 15 — Fall Seeded Small Grains. Examples: Barley, Canola, Oats, Rye, Wheat Preceding Year (Report 2014 for 2015).

The following exceptions apply to the above acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar

days after planting is completed.

- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

- If a perennial forage crop is reported with the intended use of "cover only," "green manure," "left standing," or "seed,"

then the acreage must be reported by July 15. Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP covered crops is the earlier of the dates listed above or 15 calendar days before grazing or harvesting of the crop begins. For questions regarding crop certification and crop loss reports, contact the FSA office at 46 Farmers Deposit Drive Liberty or call 606-787-6581.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

The interim period is now under way for legislators

June begins the interim period, a time during which legislators meet with their respective committees and monitor any issues within our scope. We also hear testimony and are informed on noteworthy topics that may require us to take action in future legislation.

I am the Co-chairman of the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection Committee. What has my attention right now is the reports of the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs hospitals in the U.S., and the long waiting lists our veterans are placed on to receive critical medical care.

These events took place in a VA hospital in Arizona, and there have been a multitude of news reports of staff hiding lists, placing veterans on long waiting lists that needed important surgeries, treatments and medical care; many for very serious medical conditions. Patients were waiting over 100 days for their first appointment. Nearly 2,000 were not even on the official wait list. Forty patients died while waiting for an appointment. The problem was obviously systematic, and countless former service people were left to suffer as a result.

The administrative system that has kept our veterans waiting for these important treatments cannot continue. No such issues have come forward from the VA hospitals in Kentucky. However, I will work with our federal partners, and our veterans to make sure they are getting timely treatment. These are the people who served our nation, and they have earned the benefit of receiving quality medical care here at home. They should not be subject to such long waiting lists, risking their health and even their life unnecessarily.

Jimmy HIGDON
State Senator



We will have discussions on this issue during the interim, and monitor wait times for appointments as well as those of medical procedures, ensuring they are timely for the patients.

Other than the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection Committee, I serve on Economic Development and Tourism; Education; Energy Special Subcommittee; Health and Welfare; Labor and Industry; Licensing and Occupations; and Transportation.

The schedules and the issues are available to anyone by visiting the Legislative Research Committee website, www.lrc.ky.gov.

Transportation meets June 3, and on June 5 the Energy Special Subcommittee is scheduled to meet in Owensboro.

If you have any questions about any of my committees, or any other issue, please contact me by calling and leaving a message at the toll-free message line for legislators, 1-800-372-7181.

Also, you are welcome to call me at my home, 270-692-6945.

To review the work of the 2014 General Assembly, visit the legislature's website at www.lrc.ky.gov.

Archived meetings and proceedings, as well as interim coverage, can be viewed at www.ket.org.

Other resources include our e-News page, www.lrc.ky.gov/pubinfo/list-serv.htm, and you can subscribe to frequent e-mail updates on what's happening at the capitol. In addition, the General Assembly has its own blog, Capitol Notes, www.lrc.ky.gov/pubinfo/capitol_notes.htm that allows you to receive

legislative updates at your leisure.

You can also stay in touch with General Assembly action in the following ways:

■ A taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings is updated daily at 1-800-633-9650.

■ People with hearing difficulties may leave messages for lawmakers by calling the TTY Message Line at 1-800-896-0305.

■ You may write any legislator by sending a letter with the lawmaker's name to: Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive on Thursday, June 26 from 1:30-7 p.m. at Evona Fire Department. Every donor will receive a \$10 Walmart gift card.

■ A free Healthy Cooking class will be held Thursday, June 26 at 6 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library.

■ The Clementsville Crawl 5K and 1 mile fun walk will be Saturday, June 28 in downtown Clementsville. Day of race registration is at 7 a.m.; run/walk begins at 8 a.m. Call 606-706-0704 or 706-0431 for information or registration form or visit Prayers for Zach Facebook page. Proceeds benefit the Zach Summers Cancer Fund.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, July 15 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

REUNIONS

■ Vaughn reunion will be Saturday, June 21 at Merl Vaughn's place on Tennessee Ridge. Lunch at 12 noon.

■ Hardwick-Bottoms reunion will be held Sunday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office educational building.

■ The relatives of the late Chuck Barber and Acton Barber will be held Saturday, June 28 at 11 a.m. at Bethelridge United Methodist Church shelter. Bring covered dish and lawn chair.

■ Hayes-Moxley reunion will be held Saturday, July 5 at the DAV building. Food will be catered with all paper products provided. Doors open at 9 a.m. and food served at 12 p.m. For more information call Diana, 606-346-9412.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, June 22 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, June 23 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, June 22. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, June 20.

For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, June 24. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, June 24. For information call 606-303-4582 or 606-706-0071.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 19. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Thomas Ridge Christian Church will have Vacation Bible School June 18-20 from 7-8:30 p.m. Picnic and games will be Saturday, June 21 at 11 a.m.

■ Corinth Church of God will have Vacation Bible School June 20-22 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 606-787-5053 for more information.

■ Bethlehem United Methodist Church will have a supper and singing on Sunday, June 22 with Johnny Ellis and friends and Carroll Wethington. Supper will be at 4:30 p.m. and singing at 6 p.m.

■ Carr's Chapel First Church of God will have a singing on Sunday, June 22 at 6 p.m. featuring Southern Grace.

■ Liberty First Church of God will have a singing on Sunday, June 22 at 6 p.m. featuring the Happy Travelers.

■ Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church will have a singing on Sunday, June 22 at 6 p.m. featuring Square Oak.

■ Green River Christian Church in Yosemite will have Vacation Bible School June 23-27 from 6-8 p.m.

■ Ellisburg Baptist Church will have a singing on Saturday, June 28 at 6 p.m. featuring Southern Grace.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Kentucky driver license course now online

Kentucky Press News Service

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Thursday announced an online version of the Graduated Driver License course for teaching safe driving techniques to beginning drivers.

The online program represents a fourth option for completing the course, which is required before a learner's permit can be replaced with an unrestricted driver's license.

Until now, three options were available:
■ A four-hour Graduated Driver License course provided by KYTC in the driver's home county. The course is offered for free, and at least two courses are held per year in each of the state's 120 counties.

■ High school driver's education course or a similar course offered by a Kentucky community college, vocational School or Job Corps

■ Private driver training course at a driver training school approved by the KYTC Division of Driver Licensing.

The new, fourth option is an online course administered by I Drive Safely, a driver education website.

The online course, which costs \$15, takes about four hours to complete. The course can be taken when convenient for the driver and at the driver's own pace, as long as the course is completed within 270 days of the initiated login. The money charged for the course is collected by the website administering the course, not the state.

Nearly 35,000 students take the Graduated Driver License course each year. Students taking the online course may have to wait 24 to 48 hours before completion of the course shows up on their driving records. But after the course is complete, a confirmation email will be sent to the student. The course is available online at <http://teen.idrivesafely.com/Kentucky/>. Once drivers have completed the course, along with other requirements under Kentucky's Graduated Driver License Law, they are eligible for an unrestricted driver's license. Guidelines for the state's Graduated Driver License Law can be found online at transportation.ky.gov/Driver-Licensing/Pages/Graduated-Driver-Licensing-Program.aspx.

Centre administrator named president of Illinois college

Kentucky Press News Service

A Centre College administrator has been named president of Monmouth College in Illinois effective July 1.

Dr. Clarence Wyatt currently serves as Pottinger Professor of History, chief planning officer and special assistant to the president at Centre College, where he is an alumnus and has been a part of the campus community for four decades.

At Monmouth, Wyatt will serve as president of a college that is similar to Centre and has enjoyed recent success in numerous areas, including a significant investment of \$120 million in its facilities over the last 15 years.

Wyatt first arrived at Centre in 1974 from Hopkinsville. Not only was he a first-generation college student, he was a first-generation high school student. Wyatt credits his high school guidance counselor, whose daughter attended Centre, and E. Golladay LaMotte '29, a prominent Hopkinsville businessman who served as chair of Centre's board of trustees from 1977 to 1979, for influencing his decision to attend Centre. Wyatt completed his Centre education in 1978, earning a degree in history. His wife, Lobie Stone, a Centre alumna, will join him at Monmouth.

Area state parks offer July 4th activities

Kentucky Press News Service

Lake Cumberland State Resort Park, Jamestown

Picnic and Fireworks, July 5: Lake Cumberland State Resort Park will feature magician Dave Cottrell in the campground amphitheater at 8 p.m. with a free show July 5. From 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be a cookout (\$9.95 a person) on the outdoor patio with hamburgers, hotdogs and bratwurst, baked beans, potato salad, macaroni salad, with cookies and fried apple pie for dessert. Lake Cumberland State Dock is sponsoring a fireworks show at dusk. Call 270-343-3111.

Levi Jackson State Park, London

July Fourth Celebration, July 4-5: This event is the annual July Fourth celebration for campers! Recreation activities and performances are planned, including a campers-only pool party. Camping reservations are recommended (minimum three-night stay). Call 606-330-2130.

My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown

The Stephen Foster Story and Fireworks, July 4: My Old Kentucky Home State Park will feature games and activities at the amphitheater at 7 p.m., followed by the performance of "The Stephen Foster Story" at 8 p.m. on July 4. Admission includes cupcakes at intermission and a musical fireworks display following the performance. www.stephenfoster.com 800-626-1563.

Old Fort Harrod State Park, Harrodsburg

Picnic in the Park, July 4: Visit Old Fort Harrod for its Picnic in the Park on July 4 at noon. There will be entertainment. The Ragged Edge Community Theater's production of "James Harrod: The Battle for Kentucky," will start at 8:30 p.m. Call (859) 734-3314.

Executive at T.J. Sampson Hospital speaks out

Hart County News Herald

Seven weeks ago, T.J. Samson Community Hospital interim CEO Henry Royse announced the layoff of 49 employees and temporary pay reductions for dozens more. News of the announcement spread quickly throughout southcentral Kentucky, much of the state and even the nation. Jobe Publishing's website, www.jpnews.com, experienced a new record volume of visits with nearly 30,000 readers accessing the story.

Since the announcement, much of southcentral Kentucky has viewed the future of T.J. Samson Community Hospital with caution and concern. As Barren County's largest employer, the healthcare provider carries unprecedented influence and its success bears a significant impact on the entire region. While Royse assured the community that the future of the hospital was secure, speculation about the future of the hospital has been highly discussed and strongly debated in nearly every circle of people from government officials to employees to coffee drinkers at local restaurants.

The April 16 staff changes included the layoff of 49 employees from numerous departments, a 10 percent salary reduction for senior managers, and a pay reduction of between 2 percent and 6 percent for employees making more than \$10 per hour. Additionally, salaried physicians were asked to take a 10 percent salary reduction. In each case, the reductions were set to end Sept. 30.

Royse said that he and hospital administrators faced two distinct challenges which caused the severe cuts. He cited the costly roll-out of an inadequate financial software program and the impact of the Affordable Care Act (or healthcare reform, commonly referred to as "Obamacare").

In the April press conference Royse stated, "in addition to the financial strain all hospitals and healthcare providers are facing due to the Affordable Care Act, T.J. Samson's problems have been made worse by the costly implementation of an inadequate integrated patient accounting software."

According to hospital officials, the software cost the hospital tens of millions of dollars in unrecoverable bad debt, consultant fees and lost productivity. Royse added that administrators continue their work to address the issue and identify the best course of action to correct the situation.

UK men's basketball to take Bahama's tour

Kentucky Press News Service

The University of Kentucky men's basketball team will face international teams from the Dominican Republic, France and Puerto Rico during a foreign tour – named the Big Blue Bahamas tour – Aug. 10-17 in the Bahamas.

Kentucky will play the Dominican Republic national team, the Puerto Rico national team reserves and French first-division club team Champagne Chalons-Reims Basket, twice each over an eight-day span at Nassau's 2,500-seat Kendal G.L. Isaacs National Gymnasium, according to a UK news release.

The Dominican Republic team will use the games against Kentucky as a tune-up for the 2014 FIBA Basketball World Cup, which begins in late August. The Dominican Republic is No. 26 in the current FIBA World Rankings.

NCAA rules allow for a foreign tour by an intercollegiate team once every four academic years. Kentucky's Big Blue Bahamas tour is a joint venture between Complete Sports Management and the Bahamas Basketball Federation.

"We are thrilled to bring together top basketball teams from all over the world and showcase it at such a beautiful setting," Complete Sports Management President Lea Miller said in the release. "It is always a pleasure working with the Bahamas Basketball Federation, and we are very appreciative of their support. The University of Kentucky is truly one of the most dominant programs in college basketball, and it will be fun to watch them compete on this global stage against teams from the Dominican Republic, France and Puerto Rico."

The Wildcats will open the tour on Aug. 10 against the Puerto Rico reserves at 5 p.m. EDT. The next day, UK will face Champagne Chalons-Reims Basket at 1 p.m. EDT. On Aug. 12, the Wildcats will play the Puerto Rico reserves for the second time at 1 p.m. EDT.

After a day off on Aug. 13, Kentucky will face the Dominican Republic on Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. EDT. The second game against Champagne Chalons-Reims Basket will be played either Aug. 15 or 16 (date to be determined) at 1 p.m. EDT. Kentucky will finish the tour on Aug. 17 against the Dominican Republic at noon EDT.

Fan travel packages for Kentucky's Big Blue Bahamas tour will be available.

Food Inspections

The Casey County Health Department routinely inspects food service establishments and retail food markets to determine compliance with state law. Establishments are scored from 0-100.

May 8

Hickory Hills Country Club

Food service: 96
Refrigerator out of temperature (corrected).
No tests strips for sanitizer.

May 12

Phillips Child Development Center.

Food service: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

Adanta

Food service: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

Casey County Senior Citizens Center

Food service: 100
No violations at time of inspection.

May 15

Hickory Hills Market

Food service: 95
Retail food: 100

Ice cream scoop stored on unclean surface.

Employee washed ice cream scoop without going through proper wash cycle.

Follow-up June 2
Food service: 100
Retail food: 100
All violations corrected.

May 16

J&B Grocery

Food service: 100
Retail food: 97
Milk out of date in reach-in cooler.
Restroom door not self-closing.

Riteway Food Mart

Food service: 95
Retail food: 100
Immediate follow-up: 100
Sliced sandwich topping out of temperature (corrected).

Dairy Mart

Food service: 93
Retail food: 98
Raw bacon stored above ready-to-eat food items.
Handle on 3 bay sink broken.
Deli slicer not being sanitized after cleaning.
Follow-up June 2
Food service: 100
Retail food: 100
All violations corrected.

May 19

Kaleigha's Country Dining

Food service: 100
OK to open.

May 22

Crockett Trail General Store

Food service: 90
Retail food: 98
Deli meats not date marked after opening (corrected, pulled off shelf).
Topping cooler for pizzas out of temperature. Topping filled above fill line.
Shelving in food prep table soiled.
Single service items stored on floor in dry storage area.
Food items stored on floor in walk-in cooler.
Follow-up June 2
Food service: 100
Retail food: 100
All violations corrected.

May 29

Pizza Hut

Food service: 99
Microwave oven unclean in food prep area.

May 30

Poppy's Place

Food service: 97
Retail food: 100
No chemical test strips for sanitize solution.
Lights in food prep area not shielded.

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ENGAGEMENTS



Payton-Grant

Danny and Teena Payton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cari Danielle Payton of Somerset, to Shawn Derrick Grant of Somerset, son of Dannie and Judy Grant. Cari is the granddaughter of Herlin and Veldean Monday of Liberty and Jewel Payton of Liberty and the late Eugene Payton. She is a graduate of Southwestern High School and the University of Kentucky with a Masters degree in Speech Language Pathology. She is employed by Lifeline Home Health Care. Shawn is the grandson of Delpha Grant and the late Kenneth Grant, Glensfork and the late Paul and Christine Tweedy of Columbia. He is a graduate of Southwestern High School and Eastern Kentucky University with a Bachelor of Science degree in middle school education and will earn his Masters degree in December 2014. He is employed by the Pulaski County Board of Education. The wedding will be held at the Payton farm at 5367 Merritt Ridge Road in Windsor on June 27, 2014 at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the ceremony at the bride's parents home at 3737 Merritt Ridge Road. All family and friends are invited to attend.

FSA NEWS

FSA county nomination period now under way

Farm Service Agency county committee nomination period began June 15, 2014. To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where the person is nominated. Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections or visit the FSA office at 46 Farmers Deposit Drive, Liberty. Nomination forms for the 2014 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2014. Elections will take place this fall. While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 3, 2014. Ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 1, 2014. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2015.



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Medium

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SAVVY SENIOR

Health insurance options for early retirees

Dear Savvy Senior,

At age 63, I will be retiring in a few months and need to find some health insurance coverage for my wife and me until Medicare kicks in. Is Obamacare my only option?

About to Retire

Dear About,

There are actually several places early (pre-Medicare) retirees can go to find health insurance coverage – Obamacare isn't the only game in town. Here are your options depending on your income and health care needs.

Government Marketplaces

If your yearly income falls below the 400 percent poverty level, the Obamacare insurance marketplace is probably your best option for getting health coverage because of the federal tax credits they offer, which will reduce the amount you'll have to pay for a policy.

To qualify for the tax credits, your household's modified adjusted gross income for 2013 must have been under \$45,960 for an individual, or \$62,040 for a couple. If your income will drop below the 400 percent poverty level in

2014 or 2015 because of your retirement, it may still make sense to buy coverage through the Obamacare marketplace, even if you don't qualify for the tax credits based on last year's income.

To help you see how much you can save, see the subsidy calculator on the Kaiser Family Foundation website at kff.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator.

To shop for marketplace plans in your state, visit Healthcare.gov or call their toll-free helpline at 800-318-2596.

Outside the Marketplace

If you aren't eligible for the government subsidy, or you want additional policy options to what Obamacare offers, you can also buy health coverage outside the government marketplaces directly through insurance companies, brokers or agents. This option is not available if you live in Washington D.C. or Vermont.

These policies do not offer the federal tax credits, but they are required to offer the same menu of essential benefits as Obamacare policies do, and they can't deny you coverage or

charge extra for pre-existing health conditions. You might even find slightly lower premiums on outside policies, assuming that you don't qualify for the tax credits.

Another possible reason for shopping outside the marketplace is to find a plan that has your preferred doctors and hospitals in its network. Many plans offered in the Obamacare marketplaces provide a very limited number of health care providers.

To shop for these policies, contact insurance companies, brokers or agents and ask them if they offer policies that are not available through the government marketplaces.

To find a local broker or agent that sells insurance plans, check the National Association of Health Underwriters website (nahu.org) which has an online directory. But keep in mind that agents won't necessarily show you all available policies, just the ones from insurers they work with.

You can also look for these plans at insurance shopping sites like eHealthInsurance.com or GoHealth.com, which lists plans and providers that may not be listed on Healthcare.gov.

COBRA

If you only need health insurance coverage for a short period of time before becoming Medicare eligible, another option you may want to consider is COBRA. COBRA coverage allows you to remain on your former employer's group health plan for up to 18 months, but not every employer plan is COBRA eligible. Contact your employer benefits administrator to find out if yours is.

In most cases COBRA is expensive, requiring you to pay the full monthly premium yourself. But, if you've already met or nearly met your employer plan's deductible and/or out-of-pocket maximum for the year, and don't want to start over with a new plan; or if you find your employer's health plan to be better or more affordable than the government or off-marketplace options, it makes sense to keep your current coverage under COBRA.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

CASEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Menu

Wednesday, June 18 — Chicken salad, pea salad, potato salad, cranberry juice, bread, milk.

Thursday, June 19 — Beef tacos with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and peppers, refried beans, apricots, taco chips and taco sauce, brownie, milk.

Friday, June 20 — Pot luck. Breaded pollock, lima beans, broccoli with cheese, fruit

cup, bread, margarine, milk.

Monday, June 23 — Sausage patties with gravy, cheesy grits, steamed apples, biscuits, pear, milk.

Tuesday, June 24 — Country meatballs, zucchini and tomatoes, crowder peas, pineapple chunks, roll, milk.

Activities

Wednesday, June 18 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee;

11:30 a.m., Cruise Club (golf cart, walk, bike, ride); 12 p.m., card games.

Thursday, June 19 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 12 p.m., bingo with Amedys Home Health.

Friday, June 20 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 9 a.m., Health Happy Day at Somerset Mall (dress '50s style).

Monday, June 23 — 8

a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., cornhole.

Tuesday, June 24 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., music; 12 p.m., health nutrition/bingo with Lisa (extension office).

Rabies vaccination clinic is Thursday, June 26

pets.

The cost is \$5 per animal. All animals must be on a leash or in a carrier. No animal under the age of three months.

The following schedule will be followed — Clem-

entsville, 9-10:30 a.m.; Jones Park Elementary, 1-2:30 p.m.; Casey County Health Department, 4-6 p.m. For more information contact the Animal Clinic of Liberty, Don Wilkey, 606-787-8288.

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Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller started service with "Can't Slow Down the Unstoppable," from I Thessalonians 5:16-18. Bro. Danny Warren taught on "God Is Looking for a Few Good Men," from Ezekiel 22:30. Attendance was 27.

Bro. Eric opened evening service with "God's Grace Will Abound," from II Corinthians 8:7-9. Bro. Danny's message, "The Power of His Word," was from I Corinthians 1:21. Attendance was 19.

Prayer requests: Paul Baldock, Janie Rodgers, Beulah Miller, Pam Curry, and Gary Russell.

Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 55. The youth conducted the service and sang several songs. Mariah Richardson led the children's sermon on "God Is the Greatest Hero."

Margaret Trowbridge led in honoring our fathers. The praise song was by Abigail and Matthew Davenport.

Chad Davenport's message, "Are you Wor-thy?" was from Acts 5. VBS will be June 16-20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 95 with 23 children in the penny march. Catherine Scott and Hailey King had birthdays. Scott Cochran's message was from John 7:21-23.

Bro. Gary Taylor's evening message was from Ezekiel 47:3-6.

Prayer list: Tim Hall, Glinda Beal, Tina Pittman, Tiffany Dial, Lyda Patten, Billy Carrier, Iris Young, Mike Durham, Dee Monday, Effie Pittman, Rufus Shoopman and Danny Peyton.

Wednesday night, the church read I Corinthians 11:23-29 and John 13:3-16, with communion and foot washing.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 61. Special music was by The Maids. Bro. Bud Stidham's message was from Luke 15.

Bro. Bud Stidham brought the evening message. Special music was by Phillip Crowe.

Prayer list: Ronnie Dobson, Maxine Lane, Ryan Dearth, Dewey Huff, Jewell Snow, Denois Allen, Willie Sharp, Dave Crowe, Ann Qualls, Mike Lowery, and Bobby Hatfield family.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 88 with 145 for worship. Fathers were recognized and given a gift. Children's message led by Marcenia featured Adam King, Anna Jones, Molly Demrow, and Gracie Demrow in a skit, "Things Dads Never Say."

Bro. Jimmy's message, "The Ideal Earthly Father" was from Luke 15:11-22. The evening sermon, "Growing In Christ" was from John 15:1-17.

Judgement House room directors will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Prayer meeting/Bible study and all youth activities will be at 7 p.m. Next Sunday, following the morning service, the youth will be going to swim at Somerset Splash in Somerset.

Prayer requests: Christine Foley, Allen Murphy, Ethel Johnson and Patsy Durham.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Jeff Blake, Kaye Fulton, Melvin Martin, and Avon Bradshaw.

The children presented the men a Father's Day gift and sang songs from Bible school.

We enjoyed a slide presentation from the week at Bible school.

The church family is invited to the wedding of Marie Reed and Taylor Rousey on June 28 at 6 p.m. at Butchertown.

A special homecoming

will be held on June 29 where we will share our spiritual heritage.

Goose Creek

Sunday school attendance was 25. Bro. Andrew Luttrell taught from Hebrews 12:1-15, "We Don't Think." Worship attendance was 33. Bro. James Lockard preached from Genesis 31:1-7, 19-21 and 25-35, "Too Much Junk in our Trunk."

Evening attendance was 26. Bro. Lockard preached from Psalms 51:10 and I John 1:7-9, "Keeping Our Life Clean in 2014."

Prayer requests: Tony Rodgers, Ricky Rodgers, James and Norma Lockard, Sue Rodgers, Danny Hall, Angie and Ruth Mason, Andrew Luttrell, Eric Luttrell, Kara Rodgers, Molly Luttrell, Dale Hibbsman, Kenny Sims, Jean Holt, Tyler Sherrell, Sylvia Stanfield, Daniel and Mary Stinson, Tyler Luttrell, Aiken Rodgers, Richard Long, Dorothy Evans, Valerie Holt, Michelle Passmore, Rose Johnson, Jerry Weddle, Jody Lynn, and Shorty Cox.

Grove Ridge

Attendance was 42. Bro. Tim Harris' message was from Mark 5:22-23, "Being Good Fathers and the Need to be Great Fathers." Evening attendance was 23. Bro. Tim's message was from Genesis 1:6-31, "Creation of the World and Mankind."

Virginia Hogue had a birthday. Father's Day recognition was by Kathy Carman with the kids giving gifts to all the men. A video tribute was also played. A free community cookout will be June 21 with dinner at 5 p.m. and Crossroads Quartet at 6 p.m. Prayer requests: June Hodge Peyton, Dereck Falconbury, William Gastineau, Barry Murphy, Joe and Julie Hamilton, Katharina Walls, Dallas Hatter, Ronald and Jackie Allen, Taalynn Gastineau, Robie and Betty Prater, Virginia Hogue, Geretha Elmore, Dexter and Sue Dick, Kathy Carman's niece, Bill and Debbie Powers, and James Holbrook.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 36 with eight in the children's penny march. Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message, "Being Obedient," was from Deuteronomy 11:22-32 and Joshua 1:1-7.

Bro. Shirley Denson's evening message, "The Father's Love," was from Luke 15:11-24.

Bro. Phillip's Wednesday message, "Are You Growing in the Lord?" was from Acts 2:37-40, I Peter 1:22-25, 2:1-6 and 9-10.

Prayer requests: Glenda Atwood, Ann Rodgers, Gary Russell, Emma Walters, Betty Bernard, Verlin Monday, Vernon Rodgers, Danny Payton, Lily Anne Cross, Leah Smallwood, Marvinne Crutcher, Elza and Carol King, Phillip Smallwood, Freddie Cook, and Clara Evans family.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 41. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "Godly Fathers," was from Matthew 1:18-24. VBS is June 23-27 at 6:30 p.m. Women's group will be going to the nursing home in Jamestown on Friday night.

Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 65. Ray Burgess conducted the service. The invocation was given by Dustin Carroll. The sacrament was administered and passed by Kevin Foley, Larry Crenshaw, Nathan Howard, and Andrew Mercer.

Speakers were David Rasmussen, "The Importance of Fathers," Elder Martin, "Avoiding Temptation," and Elder Evans, "We Are The Children of God and He Loves His Children." Benediction

was by Steve Abshur. Sunday School lesson was "The Lord Looketh on the Heart," from I Samuel 9-11.

Liberty United Methodist

Pastor Bruce's message was from Deuteronomy 6:4-9 and Philippians 4:8-9. We celebrated a baptism.

Fellowship meal, wee youth/youth, Bible study and choir practice will be Wednesday at 6 p.m.; men's Bible study at the Village on Thursday at 7 a.m.; picnic will be July 5 at 4 p.m.; and VBS will be July 7-11 at 6 p.m.

Middleburg Baptist

Vacation Bible School concluded on Friday with Family Night. The children showed their parents what they had learned, then everyone enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers. Matt Bowling got "slimed" since the boys lost the girl/boy offering challenge. Josh's Food Pantry benefited from the challenge since the boys and girls collected 96 food items and \$941.52. There were 174 registered during VBS with an average attendance of 135. The most wonderful result of VBS was the 10 salvations.

The youth had a lock-in following Family Night.

There were 13 sixth-grade graduates who were initiated into the youth group.

On Sunday morning, Bro. Keith read Genesis 22:1-12, "Are We Fathers or Daddies?" All the fathers were given a small gift. The oldest father was Bill Thompson; youngest father, Matt Bowling; and father with the most children present, Kenneth Lucas. Sophia Brown came forward for church membership, and Charity Bowling, Karlie Hundley, Evan Lucas, and Jenna Raney came for salvation and church membership.

Prayer list: Charlotte Coffey, Linda Evans, Larry Knouse, Dolly Lucas, Mabel Morgan, Les Murphy, Jill Passmore, Angie Patterson, June Payton, Leland Perkins, Andy Rice, Gwen Sherwood, Cindy Surber, and Ethel Morris family.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 31 with 44 for worship. Bro. Delmer Whitter's message was "Building a Battlement Around Your Home," from Deuteronomy 22:8, Matthew 7:24, II Chronicles 7:14, Galatians 5:22 and Proverbs 22:6. Team Kid presented a special Father's Day program led by Becky Shepard. Each father was presented with a gift. Pam Morgan conducted the children's service.

VBS will go through June 20. Commencement will be on Sunday at 6 p.m. Van service is available. Call 787-8919.

Prayer requests: Leland Perkins, Mike Durham, and June Sims.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance was 61. Bro. Paul Wilkerson's devotional was from Psalms 27:10-14. Bro. Josh Robinson's Sunday school lesson was from Luke 15 and Ephesians 5, "Father's Love."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message, "The Power of Our Lord," was from II Peter 2:4-8.

Prayer requests: Birdy

Tagmen, Rosemary Daniels, Brenda Knight, Heather Luttrell, Phyllis Dehart, Lily Belle McKnight Kinman, Eric Price, and Harold Shackles.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 74 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Live Pure Lives," was from Haggai 2:10-19. Worship service had 129. The message, "The Need of Fathers," was from Genesis 22:1-8. All fathers in attendance received a gift. Oldest father - Tom Godbey; youngest father - Timothy Janes; father with the most children - Lynn Floyd.

Birthdays were Madeline Cravens, Abbie Parton, Lee Wall, Gary Black, Vester Shell and Tabitha Janes. Anniversaries were Pat and Charlene Pittman and Robbie and Lori Taylor.

Evening attendance was 33. The message, "Build-A-Dad," was from Psalm 46.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A household shower for Lindsay Martin and Nick Woodrum will be June 29 following the morning service.

Prayer requests: June Sims, Robin Cravens, Kevin Floyd, Daisy Short, Cleo Rigney, Sandy Brown and Dallas Hatter.

Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Psalm 1 Peter 1:13-21. Attendance was 35. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest Natalie Bell. Bro. Terry's message was from James 1:1-15. Special music was by Karey Sellers and Gary Bell. Some of Mt. Pleasant's youth have gone to church camp at Camp Calvary. Alex Land and Holly Hayes will be serving at counselors. Howard Bell and Clint Bowling were recognized as the oldest and youngest fathers present.

VBS will be July 8-11. Audie Cherry will also be here July 11 to talk about his mission work. A cook-out and games will follow. Remember to bring stickers, jewelry and sunglasses for Operation Christmas Child for June. Prayer concerns: Ralph Roy, Connie Taylor, Norma Lucas and baby, Verlin Monday, Karey Sellers, Randy and Raymond Neakok, Zack Summers, Anthony Wethington, Larry Bell, Barry Murphy, Mike Durham, Mae Bell, Tiffany Dial, Shirley Helm, Gay Richardson, Audie Cherry, and the families of Robbin Colvin and Clara Evans.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 69. Bro. Brent's message, "A Godly Man," was from Matthew 22:35. Bro. Brent had the children's message.

Birthdays were Kristin Allen, Jewell Allen, Venita Warner, and Alek Bowlin. Mike and Michelle Allen had an anniversary.

Prayer concerns: Clara Evans family, Zack Summers, Becky Poff, Scott Dean Russell, B.W. Caudill, Glenda Mills, Jewell Snow, Tiffany Dial, Howard Vanoy, Allen Murphy, Noah Sanders, Wavie Snow, Marvinne Crutcher, Jim Coffman, Carl Melton, Ruby Baker, Luke Mullins, Mike Durham, McKinLee Williams, Beverly Cochran, Robert Rodgers, Anita Canary, Dewayne Baker, Grady Matthews, Dominic Allen, Terry Hodge, Shannon Hughes, Karen Atwood, Rudell Johnson, Randy Pierce, and Phillip Gabehart.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 46 for Sunday school and 67 for worship.

Bro. Dan Johnson's devotional was from Philip-pians 1:8-11. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was about Father's Day. Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell. Bro. Johnny's sermon, "Call to Repentance," was from Jeremiah 35:15, Hosea 6:1-3, 14:1-2, Matthew 3:1-2, Luke 13:1-5, Acts 3:3-6 and 8:22.

VBS will be June 16-20 from 6-8 p.m. Commencement will be June 22 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Shirley Dalton's mom, Bem Poff, Tammy Poff, Jessie Russell, Sue Ellen Johnson's stepmother, John Crew, Bradley Randolph, Cass Morgan, Tim and Julie Denson, Danny Curtsinger, Eric May, Rose Wilham, Mary Napier and grandchildren, Rodney Hundley, Mike Durham, Tracy Johnson's mom and sisters, Jess Nolt, Ron Zeiss, Larry Yaden, Bo Raya Johnson, Jenna Carman, and Robbin Colvin family.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study covered I Corinthians 12:1-11.

The devotional, read by Tim Buis, was from I Peter 1:13-21. Sunday school lesson, "Live Pure Lives," was from Haggai 2:10-19. Stephanie Buis read a poem in recognition of Father's Day. Sunday night's Bible study was from II Peter 2:3-16. Special music was by Tara Buis.

Prayer requests: Harold and Margie Buis, Paxton Bloyd, Alex Colvin, Eddie Milby, Sondra Burruss, Violet Buis, Missy Price, Linda Faye Buis, Susan Weddle, Tyler Buis, Talmadge Murphy, Rhonda Ray, Paul McQueary, Tim and Tara Buis, Mike Durham, Debbie Craft, Wes Page, Winter Emerson, Larry and Lily Porter, Sue Buis, Mabel Morgan, Laris and Erma Parton, Jim Edens, Buddy McQueary, Betty Douglas, James Dean, Bill and Lois Colvin, Travis Buis, Terry Craig Buis, Joe Pritchard, Mary Pritchard, Nicole McCawley, Linda Black, Frankie Goff, Carroll Dean Elliott, Stephanie Buis, Donnie and Audrey Carman, and Ruby Richards.

Rocky Ford

Attendance was 24. Rev. Matt's sermon was from Revelation 3:14-19, "Welcoming the Savior." Father's Day was acknowledged with a surprise gift.

VBS was well attended on June 14.

Prayer concerns: Jean Johnston, George Reed, Jim Reed, Ann Qualls, Rudell Johnson, Carol Gregory, Brenda Young, Ashley Lynn, Jeanette Jeffries, Reed Price, Paul Hale, and Keith and Susan Atwood.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from Genesis 37:1-5, "Father's Promise."

Evening message was from Matthew 17:14-21, "A Useable Vessel."

Prayer concerns: Ron Venema, Clara Evans family, Luaird Riddle, Wayne Holt, Bruce Luttrell, Rick Hogue, Danny and Jo Wilkerson, Andrew Conner, Fern Baldock, Josh Brown, Steve McDonald,

Randall McDonald, Don Reed, and Linda Anderson.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 43 for Sunday school and 56 for worship.

Special music was by Kaylee Patton and the ladies of the church. Pat Clark read John 5:19-38 for devotional. Ricky and Carol Carman celebrated an anniversary.

VBS kickoff will be June 21 at 6 p.m. at the church. Bible school classes will be June 22-26 from 6:30-9 p.m. Commencement will be June 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Prayer requests: Mary Watson family, Kenny Wesley, Karen Atwood, Guy Jasper, Leeman Byrd, Danny Joe Spears, Lester Wesley, Julie Holt, Brian Cravens, Roger Lawhorn, Ronald Lawless, Aaron Cravens, Brad and Misty Cravens, Winter Emerson, Marlene Baker, Natalie and Asa Woodcock, Carroll Wall, David Stringer, Gene Clark, Aliene Singleton, Spring Bryant, Jeanie Mullins, and Susan Godbey.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 112 with six in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "God is a Good Father," was from Luke 11:1-13.

The evening message was from Isaiah 53:1-12, "Do You Declare Christ?"

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. studying Romans 6. Youth will meet in the basement. The church will go to the Louisville Zoo on Thursday at 8 a.m. June 22 will be a singing at 6 p.m. featuring Square Oak Singers from Russell County.

Prayer requests: Curtis Crew, Gene Brown, June Payton, Ron Venema, Maxine Stafford, Danny Stafford, Luaird Riddle, Jessie Long, Donald Price, Leo Johnson, Mattie Smith, Eloise Smith, Wayne Holt, Amy Patterson, Rudell Johnson, Barry Murphy, Mary Evans, Jean Wilson, Kristen Weddle, Russell Price, Tessa and Hunter Baldock, Everett Wells, R.C. Weddle, Anna Patterson, Sherman and Edith Murphy, Chris Smith, Don Smith, Greg Atwood, G.B. Lanham, Vicki Cowan, and Boyd Cochran.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 16 for Sunday school and 24 for worship. Devotional reading was from II Corinthians 6:1-13. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message was "When God Becomes Your Father."

Alma Haggard had a birthday.

Prayer list: Mike Durham, Pearl Short, Marie Drostie, June Peyton, Wilma Hatter, Nathan and Margaret Giles, Cleo Rigney, Ruth Ann Atwood, Dallas Hatter, and Mary Watson family.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Matthew 5:3-9

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10 Years Ago Week of June 16, 2004

It took an Adair County jury three hours to reach a not guilty verdict for Liberty Police Officer Leo Daniel "Danny" Cook in the 2003 shooting death of Leon Brown.

Landlords in Liberty asked the city to take charge of preventing renters from skipping out on paying their utility bills by upping the deposit for services.

Scottie Campbell won the mens' fitness challenge at Cundiff Wellness Center. The competition was to see who could make the biggest improvement in their bodies during a 12-week period.

The Casey County High School Class of 1964 were the first graduates from the new school and they celebrated their 40th year reunion.

Wesley Brooks is picture maneuvering through a simulated barn during the FFA Tractor Driving Contest at the Casey County Fair.

The Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, Kentucky's oldest outdoor dinner theater started its 55th season.

Green Crisp Texas cabbage was 19 cents per pound at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Berkley Allen Sayers, 71; Sam H. Baughman, 83; Vertrese Bert Carmon, 69; Rena Grant Woodrum, 87; Dora B. Passmore, 86; Rena E. Renier, 83; Jerry Snow, 64.

20 Years Ago Week of June 15, 1994

Businesswoman Linnie Brown died at the age of 93. Brown, along with her sister, Virgie Hafley, owned and operated Brown's Restaurant on the Courthouse Square in Liberty for 50 years.

Retired Liberty dentist Dr. Woodrow Lester, 81, died from cancer.

Work had begun on the \$2.7 million Liberty Care Center, a 100-bed nursing home located south of Liberty on U.S. 127.

Fiscal Court was scrambling to come up with enough money to meet an end-of-the-month payroll at the Casey County Jail. Judge-Executive

David Johnson proposed that the jail be converted to a juvenile detention center for financial reasons. He said the county would receive \$75 for each juvenile housed at the local jail whereas only \$25 was being paid by the state to house inmates.

Brian King and Justin Smith were both named Eagle Scouts under Casey County Scoutmaster John Shugars.

A five-pound jar of Fischer's pickled bologna was \$7.99 at Abe's Pic-Pac.

Obituaries: Della Short, 93; Burl Gordon Newton, 59; Russell D. Brown, 66;

30 Years Ago Week of June 13, 1984

Two men were killed in separate one-vehicle accidents in Casey County within 36 hours of each other. Michael G. Denson, 21, was killed when his vehicle collided with a gasoline truck on Ky. 49. Donald Wayne Shouse, 23, died from his injuries when a car he was a passenger in overturned on Ky. 910.

Arson caused by vandals did more than \$40,000 in damages to Food World. A fire was started outside of the building near the back entrance. A working sprinkler system was attributed to preventing the entire building from burning.

Fourteen girls were scheduled to compete in the 31st annual Miss Casey County Beauty Pageant.

A carnival opened in Liberty on the U.S. 127 bypass. Admission was \$3 per person which included all amusement rides.

Fresh-picked Georgia peaches were 39 cents a pound at A&D.

Obituaries: Enoch Cochran, 80; Franklin D. Wilkinson, 51; Lula W. Stamp, 83; Ira E. Rodgers, 61.

40 Years Ago Week of June 20, 1974

The U.S. Army Selective Service was in Liberty recruiting men 19-23 years old.

A convicted Casey County felon was cleared by the federal government to own a gun

for the purpose of hunting game. He was the first in the county to be granted the privilege.

Six windows were broken by vandals at the Casey County High School. The cost to replace the windows was estimated at more than \$200.

Ronnie Lumpkins joined the staff of Bartle Funeral Home.

Three young men were arrested after they disrobed from the waist down and stood near Johnson's Grocery exposing themselves to motorists who drove by. The boys were considered to be the first "streakers" in Casey County.

A vehicle belonging to Robert Stubblefield and one belonging to Iva Dean Patterson were both stolen on the same night from the Roadside Park north of Liberty.

Randy Miller killed a 51-inch rattlesnake with a stick at his home on Patsy Riffe Ridge.

Bell shaped clear vinyl umbrellas were \$1 each at the Dollar General Store.

Two large cans of mackerel were 89 cents at A&D.

A 10-count box of S.O.S. scouring pads was 19 cents at Abe's Pic-Pac.

"40 Carats" was playing at the Green River Drive-In Theater with Gene Kelly and Binnie Barnes.

Obituaries: George M. Pittman, 51; Wilbert Marple, 73; Joe Smallwood; Claude Singleton Short, 63; Elvin Patton, 71; Mrs. Ersel Barnett Drasler, 41; Anna Taylor, 48.

50 Years Ago Week of June 18, 1964

Sandra Atwood of Liberty was crowned the new June Dairy Day Princess.

Casey County Fiscal Court voted unanimously that prisoners in the county jail would be responsible for their own hospital bills while in custody.

Five couples applied for marriage licenses on Saturday, but none through the weekdays at the County Clerk's office. It was the most applications the office had seen in one day for many years.

Sunday services were held

FOCUS ON THE PAST



FILE PHOTO

Church car wash

Bethlehem United Methodist Church youth group sponsored a car wash in July 1974. The event was held at Liberty City Hall and the cost was \$2 to clean the inside and outside of the car. According to the July 11, 1974 issue of The Casey County News, about 40 cars were serviced. Group members in the picture are Kim Lay, Donna Baxter, Sheila Allen, Sheila Riddle, Jeff Lee, Greg Streeval, and Steve Phillips. Pastor at that time was Gerald Reliford.

for the first time in the newly built Walnut Hill Baptist Church. The auditorium was nearly filled with 220 people.

Edward Darrell Roberts, 8-year-old son of Ola Murphy Roberts of Yosemite, was struck and killed by a car while walking with two other boys along Ky. 70 toward Yosemite.

Seventeen students from Casey County were enrolled in summer school at Campbellsville College.

Cannon full-size bed sheets were \$1.49 each at The Louisville Store.

Home-grown cabbage was five cents a pound at A&D.

"Giant" was showing at the Green River Drive-In Theater

with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean.

"Under the Yum Yum Tree" was playing at the Kentuckian Theater with Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams and Imogene Coca.

Obituaries: William Silas Rodgers, 95; Francis Caudill, 53.

POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.

Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin

Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel

Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.

Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.

Anderson, Ralph, 35 acres at end of Singleton Dr.

Anne Oaks Farms, 200 acres east of Ky. 501 & north of Clear Branch Rd.

Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49

Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.

Atwood, William Dale & Retha, 22 acres and 62 acres on Ky. 501, Grove Ridge

Bagby Farm, 80 acres on W. Ky. 70

Bailey, Mary Lou, 180 Russell Hudson Loop off Ky. 80, DB 218-319

Baker, Jessica, 13974 E. Ky. 70

Ballard, Greg, 210 acres leased on Russell Branch, Maxey Valley

Beal-Hayes, Anita, Anthony Hayes, Glinda Beal, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge

Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown

Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615

Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd fs Store area

Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.

Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.

Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.

Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.

Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.

Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge

Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206

Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor

Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fin. on Byrd Rdg.

Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.

Carman, Kirby, 98 acres on Bastin Creek and Carman Creek

Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on headwaters of Caney Fork Creek & Martin's Creek on Ky. 49, and Casey Creek

Carr, William & Debbie, 4.37 acres off William Carr Dr.

Casey Co. Sportsman Club, all property at 1605 Smith Rd.

Cattlett, Vaughan & Gillian, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.

Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501

Cochran, Larry & Charlotte, 29 acres on Ky. 1547

Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg

Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.

Coleman, George, all leased land between Yosemite and Liberty and on Doe Creek, owned by Robert and Jane Scott

Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property

on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.

Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.

Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837

Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.

Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork

Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunnville

Debartolo, Frank & Helen, 49 acres on High Ridge Tower Rd.

Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek

Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.

Dottidale, all property on Ky. 1547

Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)

Durham, Norman L., 33 1/2 acres at Butchertown on Friendship Loop

Embert, Robin & Rose and Greg & Brandi Long, all property on Upper Brush Creek Rd.

Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek

Emerson, Jerald, farm at 527 Upper Brush Creek

Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640

Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70

Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads

Fields, Pearl, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek

Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge

Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.

Frank, Joseph V., 20 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd. & 21 acres on Bastin Creek Rd.

Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.

Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70; 7 acres on Woods Creek

Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg

Georgick, Richard, 774 Bee Lee Rd. & 58 Woodland Way

Gervacio, Patricia L., 140 acres on Ky. 243 & 1817 Little South Rd.

Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910

Glover, Gamett & Donna, 3 farms, 106 acres, on Dry Creek Rd.

Glover, Willard, 30 acres on Glover Cemetery Rd.

Gosser, Christine, farm on Ky. 1649

Greene, Lavonda, 49+ acres on Woods Creek

Greene, Steven, 1/2 acre on W. Ky. 70 & 7 acres on Woods Creek

Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil

Hansford, Billye Tarter, farm on N. U.S. 127

Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)

Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70

Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837

and Watson Chapel Rd.

Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)

Hatter, Wilma & David Joe, Ky. 837 at Walltown

Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run

Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge

Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.

Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547

Hines, John & Louise, Carman Creek Rd., Bastin Creek Rd., Mintonville

Hixson, George & Louise, 130 acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe

Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70

Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.

Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547

Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill

Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties

Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.

Krasnansky, James A. & Georgianna J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.

Lawless Properties, 4606 Jonathan Fork Rd.

Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.

Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.

Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.

Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe

Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road

Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg

Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.

Luttrell, Ronald L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge

Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859

MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.

McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49

McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.

McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.

McFarland, Wesley Jr., 13 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church

Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms

Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78

Meeks, Argle, 3/4 acre on Ky. 910

Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek

Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Lynn Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.

Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.

Monday, Russell & Paula, approx.

10 acres off Backwoods Way

Moore, David, 43 acres at 3006 Ky. 80

Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd, 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne Allen farm)

Murphy, Jimmie & Betty, 50 acres on Henson Creek and South Fork

Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.

Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.

Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.

Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek

Peek, Steven & Lisa, farms at 3019 N. Ky. 501 and 2956 N. Ky. 501

Phelps, David & Elaine, E. Ky. 70, Calvary Ridge, Willdean Gilpin property on Salyers Cemetery Rd. & Calvary Ridge, Gary Raney farm on Roush Branch, Wilbur Floyd farm on Red Bud and Jones Rd., Paul Carman farm on Sam Black Rd., Kirby E. Carman land on Carman Creek, Vickie Black land north of Ky. 501 and east of creek

Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown

Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School

Ponder, David T., property at 876 Ky. 501 S.

Ponder, Franklin Lee, 126 acres on East Doe Creek Rd.

Powers, Vingie R., Jennifer & Adam, farms on Little South Rd., Ky. 243

Price Family Farm & Sawmill Motocross, N. U.S. 127

Price, Gary & Diana, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge

Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett's Creek & Pricetown

Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge

Randolph, Mildred, 1128 Dry Ridge Rd.

Rasnick, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.

Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.

Roy, Rancel, property on Dry Fork, Rough Ridge, Whipp Ave. & Trammel St.

Roy, William A. & Lynda L., 5 acres in Windsor

Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49

Russell, John, 3 1/2 acres on Schoolhouse Rd.

Sandor, Roland, 25 acres on Shugars Hill Rd.

Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547

Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49

Shreve, Delmer, 31 acres on Button Knob Rd.

Singleton, Mary K. Carrier Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.

Results from the 2014 Casey County Fair Floral Hall

#101 Quilts

Hand pieced and hand quilted— Meredith Hopper, blue.
Machine pieced and hand quilted— Melline Hodge, red.
Machine pieced and machine quilted— Beverly Robb, red; Sharon Gosser, white; Irene Gosser, blue.
Appliqued (hand)— Meredith Hopper, blue.
Appliqued (machine)— Irene Gosser, white.
Mix applique and pieced— Irene Gosser, red.
Novelty quilt-hand or machine pieced and quilted— Irene Gosser, blue; Rhonda Wilson.
Quilts- other— Beverly Robb, red; Sharon Gosser, blue.
Wall hangings—hand quilted— Meredith Hopper, blue.
Holiday wall hangings— Phyllis Patterson, red.
Wall hangings- other— Phyllis Patterson.
Holiday pillows— Rhonda Wilson, red.
Pillows- other— Beverly Robb, blue; Phyllis Patterson, red.

#102 Knitting

Accessories— hats, scarves, mitten sets— Wanda Patterson, blue.

#103 Crochet

Afghan-granny square or variation— Nancy Dearinger, blue.
Afghan-ripple— Pauline Elmore, blue.
Accessories, hats, scarves, mittens sets— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Miscellaneous— Rhonda Wilson, blue.

#104 Other Needlecraft

Crewel embroidery— picture— Wanda Patterson, blue.
Embroidery— picture— Barbara Jascor, blue.
Embroidery- bed or bath linens— Beverly Robb, blue.
Embroidery- table scarves/linens— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Embroidery- pillow— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Embroidery- other— Rhonda Wilson, red; Phyllis Patterson, blue.
Needlepoint-any kind— Wanda Patterson, blue/champion; Phyllis Patterson, red.
Tatted lace-any type item— Beverly Robb, blue.
Miscellaneous— Beverly Robb, red; Selena Horn, green; Phyllis Patterson, blue; Rhonda Wilson, white.

#105 Rugs

Crocheted—Joanna Lemon, blue.

#106 Wearing Apparel

Ladies tailored coat— Verna Rayborn, red.
Dress— Wanda Patterson, blue.
Pants/Shorts— Angie Lee, blue.
Apron— Joan Georgick, red; Beverly Robb, blue;

Angie Lee, white.

Accessories- millinery, scarves— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Phyllis Patterson, red.

Accessories- purse, tote— Delores Pinkerton, blue.

Miscellaneous— Delores Pinkerton, white; Beverly Robb, blue; Rhonda Wilson, red.

#107 Counted Cross Stitch

Pillow— Shaunda Wardrip, blue.
Framed Picture— Phyllis Patterson, blue.
Miscellaneous— Wanda Patterson, white; Phyllis Patterson, blue.

#108 Handmade

Doll— Bernadine Douglas, blue.
Toy— Wanda Patterson, blue.
Christmas Article— Rhonda Wilson, red; Phyllis Patterson, blue; Bernadine Douglas, white.
Other Holiday Article— Beverly Robb, white; Phyllis Patterson, blue.
Weaving (any hand-woven item)— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Other handmade item— Joan Georgick, red; Barbara Jascor; Delores Pinkerton, white; Phyllis Patterson, blue; Bernadine Douglas.

200 CULINARY DIVISION

#202 Quick Breads

Muffins (4 per entry)— Shauna Wardrip.

#209 Jellies

Apple— Gerri Phillippe, blue.
Grape— Delores Pinkerton, white; Jessica Craven, blue.
Cherry— Melline Hodge, blue/purple.
Blackberry— Melline Hodge, blue.

#212 Pickles and Relishes

Cucumber pickles— Delores Pinkerton, white; Bernadine Douglas, blue.
Sweet relish— Bernadine Douglas, blue/purple.
Any other pickle— Bernadine Douglas, blue.

#213 Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Beans, green cut or snap— Bernadine Douglas.
Tomatoes— Bernadine Douglas.

#301 Fine Art

Representational painting, realistic, acrylic— Ivadean Bernard, red; Meredith Hopper, blue; Rhonda Wilson, green; Wilda Snyder, white.
Representational paintings, realistic, oil— Ivadan Bernard, blue.
Representational paintings, realistic, any other medium— Rhonda Wilson, red.

Watercolor, mixed media— Eleanor Lipschutz, blue.

Pencil or charcoal drawings— Verna Rayborn, red; Wilda Snyder, blue.

Crayon drawings— Luke McQueen, blue/champion.

Any other painting or drawing— Carole Rudolph, blue; Wanda Patterson, red.

#302 Folk Art

Any small article in folk art— Verna Rayborn, red; Rhonda Wilson, white; Phyllis Patterson, blue.
Any large article in folk art— Eleanor Lipschutz, blue.
Folk art using recycled materials— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Bernadine Douglas, red.

#306 Ceramics & Pottery

Hand painted article— Wanda Patterson, blue; Phyllis Patterson, red.
Hand decorated item with decorative technique— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Phyllis Patterson, red.

#307 Leather

Any other article in leather— Angie Lee, blue.

#308 Woodworking

Any small article made of wood— Beverly Robb, green; Rhonda Wilson, white; Phyllis Patterson, blue; Steve Lee, blue.
Refinished item-small— Rhonda Wilson, blue.

#309 Basketmaking

Any non-ribbed traditional flat reed basket less than 4" in diameter— Meredith Hopper; Beverly Robb, red; Rhonda Wilson, blue; Bernadine Douglas, green.
Any non-ribbed traditional flat reed basket more than 4" in diameter— Meredith Hopper, blue; Rhonda Wilson, red.
Basket made from natural fibers found in Kentucky— Meredith Hopper, blue.
Basket that includes leather or metal decorations— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Cameron Cots, red.
Any other ribbed basket— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Misc. baskets— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Most unusual— Rhonda Wilson, blue.

#310 Flower Arrangements

Holiday arrangement— Rhonda Wilson, blue/champion.
Christmas arrangement— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Wreath or door decoration— Phyllis Patterson, red; Rhonda Wilson, blue; Bernadine Douglas, white.
Dried flower arrangement— Beverly Robb, blue.
Any other arrangement— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Irene Gosser, red.

#312 Handmade Jewelry

Clay or wood jewelry— Ivadan Bernard, red; Cameron Cots, blue.
Beaded jewelry— Rhonda Wilson, white; Bernadine Douglas, red; Traci McKinney, blue.
Metal jewelry— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Hand-made beads jewelry— Wanda Patterson, red; Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Any other jewelry— Beverly Robb, blue; Rhonda Wilson, red.

#314 Scrapbooking

Wedding— Irene Gosser, blue.
Family— Wanda Patterson, blue/champion; Rhonda Wilson, white; Irene Gosser, red.
Child 0-2 yrs.— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Irene Gosser, red.
Child 3-6 yrs.— Irene Gosser, blue.
Child 7-12 yrs.— Irene Gosser, blue.
Child 13-up— Irene Gosser, blue.
Sports— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Reunions— Irene Gosser, blue.
Heritage— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Irene Gosser, red.
Other— Rhonda Wilson, red; Irene Gosser, blue.

(Whole book only)

Child 0-2 yrs.— Bernadine Douglas.
Sports— Luke McQueen, blue.
Vacation— Irene Gosser, blue.

#315 Legos

Large Kit— Levi McQueen, blue.
Large original design, no kits— Levi McQueen, blue.

#316 Gourds

Burned and/or carved— Carole Rudolph, red; Bernadine Douglas, white; Wilda Snyder, blue.
Decorative bird house— Wilda Snyder, blue.
Wearable— Wilda Snyder, blue.
Holiday— Carole Rudolph, blue.

#317 Casey County Misc.

Large articles— Izella McQueen, blue.
Small articles— Phyllis Patterson, red; Bernadine Douglas, white; Irene Gosser, blue.
Windsocks and banners— Verna Rayborn; Eleanor Lipschutz, red; Delores Pinkerton, blue; Phyllis Patterson, green; Bernadine Douglas, white.
Dolls— Wanda Patterson, red; Phyllis Patterson, blue.
Collections- any group of handmade items (at least 3)— Phyllis Patterson, blue; Rhonda Wilson, red.
Miscellaneous— Phyllis Patterson, red; Steve Lee,

blue.

Photography

#401 Black and White

Portraits— Phyllis Patterson, blue.
Candid shots— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Scenic-local (Casey Co.)— Rhonda Wilson, red; Angie Lee, blue.
Scenic-foreign— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Scenic-city/urban— Lisa Caudill, blue.
Trick Photography— Beverly Robb, blue/purple.
Farm animals— Rhonda Wilson, white; Teri McQueen, red; Teri McQueen, blue.
Children 4-8 yrs.— Angie Lee, red.
Children 8-up— Teri McQueen, red; Angie Lee, blue.
Floral-cultivated, collection of no less than 6 pictures— Cameron Cots, blue; Rhonda Wilson, red.

#402 Color

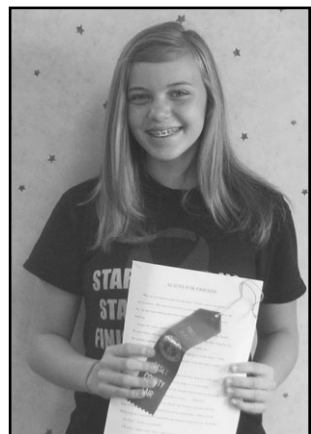
Portraits— Rhonda Wilson, blue/purple.
Candid shots— Rhonda Wilson, blue.
Scenic-local (Casey Co.)—Rhonda Wilson, green; Wilda Snyder, blue; Teri McQueen, red; Cassy Elmore, green; Angie Lee, white.
Scenic-USA— Steve Lee, blue.
Scenic-foreign— Rhonda Wilson, red; Patty Lucas, blue.
Scenic-city/urban— Teri McQueen, blue.
Farm animals— Eleanor Lipschutz, blue; Cameron Cots, red; Rhonda Wilson, green; Teri McQueen, white; Cassy Elmore, green.
Wildlife— Teri McQueen, blue; Angie Lee, red; Steve Lee, white.
Children 0-3 yrs.—Cassy Elmore, red; Linda Floyd, blue.
Children 4-8 yrs.— Rhonda Wilson, blue; Angie Lee, red.
Children 8-up— Teri McQueen, blue.
Floral-wildflowers, single picture— Angie Lee, blue.
Floral-wild flower, collection of no less than 6 pictures— Taylor Collins, blue; Angie Lee, red.
Floral-cultivated, collection of no less than 6 pictures— Cameron Cots, blue; Rhonda Wilson, red.

#501 Beans

Green, any variety— Cameron Cots, green; Beverly Robb, red; Rhonda Wilson, white; Teri McQueen, blue; Cassy Elmore, green.
Lima, in pods (6)— June Rodgers, blue.
Any other (6)— June Rodgers, blue.
Cauliflower-head any variety— June Rodgers, blue/purple.



photo/SUBMITTED
Barbara Jascor received first-place honors in the floral hall writing contest. This was the first year for this division at floral hall.



photo/SUBMITTED
Kylie Cosner won the high school division of the writing contest in floral hall.

#504 Carrots

Small carrots with tops (4)— June Rodgers, blue.

#506 Onions

Red (4)— John McQueen, blue.

#514 Container Grown Plants

Potted house plant, blooming— Bernadine Douglas, red.

#515 Cut Specimen

Rose— Ivadan Bernard, white; Beverly Robb, red; Meredith Hopper, blue.
Marigolds— Beverly Robb, blue.
Petunia— Beverly Robb, green.
Lily— Ivadan Bernard, blue/purple; Beverly Robb, white; June Rodgers, red.
Collection, any cut flowers— Ivadan Bernard, blue; Beverly Robb, red.
Collection of all one species— Gerri Phillippe, white; Ivadan Bernard, red; Beverly Robb, blue.
Other— Ivadan Bernard, blue.

#518 Misc. Farm Products

Honey, 1 quart— John McQueen, blue/purple.

Writing Contest

Adult — First, Barbara Jascor; second, Jan James; and third, Doris Fleener.
High School — First, Kylie Cosner; and second, Kembreë Eaves.
Elementary — First, Marcus Nolt; and second, Levi McQueen.

More scenes from the 2014 Casey County A&E Fair



FAR LEFT, the Spur'N S Rodeo always brings in a crowd to the Casey County Fair. ABOVE, the mule pull was one of the first events of this year's Casey County Fair on May 31. LEFT, Ramsey Turner enjoys the ride in the Power Wheels contest.

photos/LARRY ROWELL AND ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE

CCHS FFA members get top honors at banquet

By Kendell Monday
FFA Reporter

Three Casey County High School FFA members captured top honors on May 1 at the annual year-end banquet held at the high school cafeteria.

Austin Morgan won the award as the Star Chapter Farmer and Elizabeth McDonald took home the Star in Placement award.

Marcus Salyers was recognized for his participation in FFA activities — livestock judging, dairy judging, state and national convention, and parliamentary procedures team.

Morgan, who applied for his state degree, was also recognized for his participation in FFA activities — land judging, livestock and dairy judging, parliamentary procedure, welding team, national convention, state FFA convention delegate and FFA camp.

Morgan was recognized for his supervised agricultural experience of beef cattle, and tobacco and hay crops. He was also awarded for tractor driving. McDonald also applied for her state degree and was recognized for her participation in FFA activities — record keeping team, land judging, dairy holder, state and national convention, parliamentary procedures team and FFA camp. She was recognized for her home and community development proficiency.

After the invocation by Zack Scott, 117 guests, 60 members, and two advisors, Brent Ware and Alan Godbey, were treated to pork burgers and all the trimmings.

Chapter President Austin Morgan welcomed attendees after Vice President Marcus Salyers introduced the other chapter officers and gave a brief description of their duties.

Allison Ware, Casey County's former chapter president and current state secretary, brought greetings from the state association.

Sarah Harne recited the FFA Creed while Godbey introduced special guests.

Godbey also gave a summary of chapter events for the year, which included having 124 members in FFA and two members advancing to the state convention after placing either first or second place at the regional competition.

Additionally, the chapter sold 2,300 boxes of citrus fruit for the fall fund-raiser and 328 gallons of strawberries for the spring fund-raiser.

During the awards portion of the program, nearly 100 awards, covering 20 categories, were given to 42 students for leadership and scholarship and participation in various speaking contests.

Ware presented five Vo-Ag Scholarships — sponsored by Casey County Bank, Casey County Cattlemen's Association, Casey County Conservation District, Farmers Deposit Bank, Farm Credit Services, Casey County Farm Bureau, and Monticello Bank — to seniors Elizabeth McDonald, Zack Scott, Marcus Salyers, Chase McCammon, and Hunter Richardson.

One of the many highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Honorary Member award to Kevin Reynolds.

Following the awards program was a slide show of a review of the year's activities. The events highlighted included leadership training camp, the state and national conventions, regional contests, chapter meetings, and also many

daily events at the school. There was also a video of "Why God Made a Farmer."

Austin Morgan, Marcus Salyers, and Elizabeth McDonald gave the traditional retiring officer speeches as they recalled memories of how the FFA has shaped their lives.

Outgoing 2013-14 officers are Austin Morgan, President; Marcus Salyers, Vice President; Karey Sellers, Secretary; Madison Lee, Treasurer; Harley Garrett, Reporter; and Elizabeth McDonald, Sentinel.

Incoming 2014-15 officers are Karey Sellers, President; Harley Garrett, Vice President; Victoria Clements, Secretary; Madison Lee, Treasurer; Kendell Monday, Reporter; Shelby Hines, Sentinel; and Jordan Lucas, Chaplain.



Members of the Casey County High School FFA held their year-end banquet on May 1 at the high school cafeteria. Front row, from left, are officers for the 2014-15 year, Karey Sellers, President; Harley Garrett, Vice President; Victoria Clements, Secretary; Madison Lee, Treasurer; Kendell Monday, Reporter; Shelby Hines, Sentinel; and Jordan Lucas, Chaplain. Back row, Advisor Alan Godbey, Austin Morgan, Retiring President; Marcus Salyers, Retiring Vice President; Elizabeth McDonald, Retiring Sentinel; Allison Ware, Ky. FFA State Secretary; and Advisor Brent Ware.

lin. Awards

Speaking awards- Marcus Salyers, Beef; Austin Morgan, Crop; Kendell Monday, Dairy; Victoria Clements, Floral; Madison Lee, Fruit/Veg; Logan Todd, Goat; Cydney Warner, Greenhouse; Harley Garrett, Horse; Elizabeth McDonald, Poultry; Jordan Lucas, Sheep; Shelby Hines, Small Animal; Lindsey Norman, Swine; Jacob Griffin, Turf & Lawn; Sarah Harne, Creed; Savannah Poff, AIC; and Karey Sellers, Prepared Public Speaking.

Scholarship (4.0's)- Freshman: Jessie Buis, Jonathon Gillock, Sarah Harne, Cierra Hines, Jarrett Lee, Adam Patterson, Jonathan Sandusky, and Jake Smith. Sophomores: Stephanie Blackwood, Victoria Clements, Nick

Goode, Heather Mills, Jacob Tarter, and Shelby Willoughby. Juniors: Jordan Lucas, Madison Lee, and Karey Sellers. Seniors: Sarah Beard.

Talent Contest- Karey Sellers

Welding Team- Hagan Weddle, Wyatt Smith, Rance Carman, and Marcus Salyers

Dairy Judging- Karey Sellers, Harley Garrett, Clayton Pfeiffer, Madison Lee

Livestock Judging- Marcus Salyers, Austin Morgan, Amber Wesley, and Serena Lawrence

Treasurer's Book- Madison Lee

Secretary's Book- Karey Sellers

Scrapbook- Harley Garrett

Chapter Meeting Team- Austin Morgan, Marcus Salyers, Karey Sellers,

Madison Lee, Harley Garrett, Elizabeth McDonald, Shelby Hines, Jordan Lucas, Kendell Monday and Victoria Clements.

Committee Chairs- Abby Atwood, SAE; Lindsey Norman, Scholarship; Shelby Hines, Leadership; Zack Scott, Recreation; Jacob Griffin, Conduct of Meetings; Logan Todd, Earnings and Savings; Jordan Lucas, Alumni; Nick Turner, Public Relations; Kendell Monday, Community Service and Victoria Clements, Cooperation.

Record Keeping Team- Haley Middleton, Tristan Lee, Kara Spinks, and Caleb Wesley

Land Judging- Jordan Lucas, Karey Sellers, Harley Garrett, and Madison Lee

Star Greenhands- Sarah Harne, Kara Spinks, and Lucas Salyers

Taking extra classes will help you finish college more quickly

Taking more classes each semester you're in college will help you finish your degree earlier, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA).

That's especially important if, like many people, you'll need federal or private student loans to help

pay for your education.

A full-time load for undergraduate students is generally considered 12 credit hours per semester. Associate's degrees usually require 60 credit hours to finish, bachelor's degrees 120 hours.

If you take 12 hours each semester, you'll need

five semesters to finish an associate's degree and 10 semesters to finish a bachelor's degree.

But what if you take 15 hours per semester? Most colleges won't charge you any more for 15 hours than they do for 12 hours. Taking 15 hours means you'll finish an associate's

degree in four semesters and a bachelor's degree in eight semesters. And that can save you hundreds, even thousands of dollars in tuition and fees.

When you're planning your schedule, think about taking that extra class each semester.

The sooner you earn that

degree, the sooner you can start job hunting in your field.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student financial aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

To find links to other

useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov.

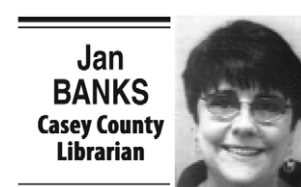
For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

LIBRARY LINES

Summer programs continue at the library

Your children will get the chance to blow up things and explore science through reading this summer at the Casey County Public Library.

The library has, once again, planned a wide variety of educational, entertaining and fun programs to help your children fill their summer.



Teens

The teen program, "Spark a Reaction," will

begin on July 7 and run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. for seventh-twelfth grade age.

A meal for each young adult will also be provided.

The program will feature events like a "Camp Half Blood" Tournament, a Steam Punk Party, Mul-

timedia Days, Lights of Liberty Theater Tour and Movie, Radio Liberty tour and live interviews, and a 13+ only Impossible Magic Show with Reed and Nicole and more.

For more information, drop by or call at (606) 787-9381 or visit our webpage at caseylibrary.org.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS



Honor student

Lindsay Gail Childress has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars (NSCS). NSCS is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is the nation's only interdisciplinary honors organization for first- and second-year college students. Membership is by invitation only, based on grade point average and class standing. Childress is a student at Eastern Kentucky University. Her parents are Michelle Spradlin of Somerset and Mitchell Roberts of Liberty. Grandparents are Charles and Regina Childress of Liberty, Joan Roberts, and the late William Roberts.



Spring Recital

The Casey County Community Education Dancers Spring Recital featured tap, jazz, ballet, and hip hop, all offered by instructor Sarah Wilkey. Classes this summer are offered on Saturday mornings for ages 11 and up, 10-11 a.m.; ages 8-10, 11-noon; ages 6-7, noon-1 p.m.; age 5, 1-1:45 p.m.; ages 3-4, 2-2:30 p.m. Front row, from left, are Sophia Clark, Niya Elliott, Campbell Tyner, Lucas McQueary, Emma Grider, Kloe Miller, and Hallie Sandusky. Second row, Megan Robertson, Maleeah Landingham, Mad Atwood, Chloe Wilkey, Selby Brown, and Addison Davis. Third row, Shelby McQueary, Hazlee Miller, Elizabeth Grider, Austin Lee, Aslan Wethington, Jocelin Bikertt, Amy Lee, and Alandra Goodloe. Fourth row, Natalie Floyd, Layla Wethington, Ansley Hatter, Mary Tetreault, Bella Passmore, Hannah Sandusky, and Ella Lawhorn. Back row, Erin Clark, Tiffani Means, Jasmine Luttrell, Alexis Torres, and Haley Torres.

WKU Dean's, President's lists for spring

The following Western Kentucky University students from the Casey County area were named to the Dean's and President's lists for the spring 2014 semester. Full time undergraduate students with a semester GPA of 3.4 to 3.79 are named to the Dean's List.

Students with a 3.8 to 4.0 are named to the President's List.

Dean's List — Dustin Levi McQueary, Kelly R. Howard. President's List — Spencer K. Wright, Sarah G. Clements, Jenna G. Rousey, Allison R. Thompson.

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Summertime round ball

photo/LARRY ROWELL

The CCHS boys' and girls' basketball teams sponsored a summer youth basketball camp on June 9-11 for 59 students in grades K-8. LEFT, Austin Young drives on Eli Cochran. ABOVE, Macie Lee prepares to shoot as Chloe Wilkey, left, is guarded by Megan Robertson. Molly Gill is shown behind Lee.

McQueary still serving it up at KCU

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

A 2012 graduate of Casey County High School, Ashley McQueary will be starting her junior year at Kentucky Christian University this fall.

With seven years of volleyball experience behind her, McQueary plays for the Lady Knights and has been a part of the team's last two trips to the national NCCAA-II tournament. The team finished 28-13 in the 2013 season.

McQueary, who was a middle/outside hitter for CCHS, now plays right side for KCU. She is currently a university studies major and minoring in counseling and psychology.

RH: Competing at the national level is nothing new after doing it twice already. What was unique about this year's experience?

AM: This year's trip to nationals was definitely a different atmosphere. We went from Florida my first year, to Illinois this year. I really missed going to the beach in our free time, but it was still a great experience

RH: What has been your most memorable game or specific experience?

AM: My most memorable game would have to be when we played against Midway. That was the first game that my dad actually got to come watch because of the distance between us. That was my best game!

RH: What would you say is the best part of playing sports at the college level?

AM: The best part of playing sports at a college level would have to be traveling to many different places and making new friends along the way.

RH: You're halfway through your college career... What volleyball goals do you have prior to graduation?

AM: My goals are to be a leader like the upperclassmen



photo/SUBMITTED

Ashley McQueary just finished her sophomore year on the volleyball team at Kentucky Christian University, helping the team compile a 28-13 record.

have been for me. I want to help out the younger girls on the team like my leaders have helped me along the way. Being away from home gets really tough sometimes, but they are there to pick me up and push me through it!

RH: KCU has spent time working with the Volley-Rebs during the summer in the past, plus your mom is a coach. What's something you've learned the past two years you would pass on if you were coaching a younger group than you?

AM: Something I would pass on would be... Love your team as family and they will help you through so many different things in your life and always put God first above

all else and do all things for Him.

RH: Will you continue to play next season? If so, what are you looking forward to?

AM: I will continue to play volleyball next season and what I look forward to most is making new memories with my teammates!

RH: What's it mean to you to have been able to create friendships from teammates during your college career?

AM: I have made so many amazing memories with these girls and would never change anything. They have made me a better person and pushed me to where I am today! It's such a blessing that they are in my life!

SPORTS TALK

LeBron or Michael??

Rita "Peat"
HARRIS
Sports
Correspondent



I do not personally follow the NBA too closely, but I have enough friends who do that I get the highlights along the way.

A byproduct of that is the LeBron James vs. Michael Jordan debate that only escalates as LeBron's career climbs. It's a constant question of comparison between the two superstars.

I find sports celebrities a different animal than other celebrities. Young adults are easily going to be drawn to admiring today's celebrities in fields from movies and music to athletes and politicians, but in subjects like music and movies, you can easily enjoy the talents of those from the past, before you were born.

You can rent old movies and watch Jimmy Stewart or Lucille Ball. You can download old music and appreciate the sounds of the Rat Pack or the Beatles. Books can be read for centuries and never grow old. Because we are taught history in school, it gives us a head start to finding a passion in historical figures like former presidents.

It seems being a timeless sports celebrity is harder. There are fewer names that are remembered by so many.

It's not that your name becomes forgotten or your accomplishments written off--although, records are always being broken in sports, so one can more obviously be "dethroned" and fade out of the history books.

In fact, it's easy to say that anyone who is a true fan of a sport is going to know and admire the big names no matter what era the name is from, but the season to season celebri-

ties come and go a little more quickly.

There are countless names still listened to when we think of musicians from 10, 20, 50 years ago, regardless of whether you were alive or not during their hey day.

But if you did not watch basketball in the 1970s, only the top tier players are familiar to those of us who are not avid followers and fans.

So how do you compare James and Jordan since they never did, and never will, compete in the same NBA season. I see pros to being both the former star and the current one.

Obviously, there is something about being a figure of the past in sports. You are not only an idol for having been a superstar, but you are revered as part of what makes the sport what it is today. Regardless of who breaks your records or what accomplishments happen, the sport and those athletes are only what they are in part due to the athletes that came before them.

However, for the current stars, like LeBron, we get the thrill of seeing live events when you--nor anybody else for that matter--know what the outcome will be. Even seeing a new movie at the midnight opening, there are already people out there--the cast and crew and critics--who have already seen the movie and are giving it judgement.

But because of the raw emotions evicted out of

live sports, how can you not find specific glory and excitement in the sports stars you grow up watching?

They have the opportunity to create moments that are remembered forever and give us the opportunity to see them firsthand.

While any young basketball athlete today can learn about Jordan and watch game re-runs and highlights on YouTube or specials on ESPN, can it really compare to watching LeBron, live, game after game, pull impressive performances?

When you think of both sides of the coin in comparing LeBron and MJ, it becomes clear that only time will tell if one is truly "bigger" and "better" than the other.

I don't mean just waiting out the duration of LeBron's career or seeing how long it takes for him to surpass all of Jordan's accomplishments.

You can try to compare numbers, but it will only be after the close of LeBron's career and we see basketball and the NBA proceed without him that will we know what his impact on the sport truly was.

How will he be remembered by sports historians and the youth that idolized him?

It's clear today that MJ earned the spotlight during years of glory, but he also left a lasting impression on the sport that will remain forever.

Of course, we also can truly only compare LeBron to Michael if LeBron makes it big with the real celebrities and lands a starring role alongside the likes of Bugs Bunny, right?

Lady Rebels win in summer tourney play

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

In the first weeks of play and practice with new head coach Todd Claunch, the Lady Rebels are finding success under Claunch's leadership during their early summer play. The team played at Danville during the week and then brought home the runner-up title in the 2014 Kentucky Basketball Academy (KBA) Varsity Summer State Tournament.

"Everyone is buying into the pace change," said Claunch after the tournament. "We really turned a corner this weekend. Did some things offensively that showed they are getting it."

The Lady Rebels started the tournament by taking down Sacred Heart Academy 36-24 and followed it up with a victory over Clay County, 44-41.

In the championship game Casey faced Henry Clay and lost, 58-49.

"I guess no one is ever proud to finish second, but I was proud of the ladies," said



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Todd Claunch, incoming head basketball coach at Casey County High School, put his girls through the paces this past week during summertime play at Danville, winning the runner-up trophy for the tournament.

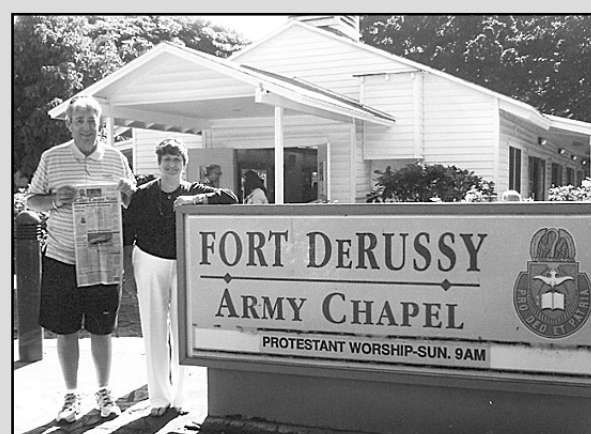
Claunch. "

Prior to Sunday's tournament games, the Lady Rebels competed during the week at Danville High School where

they lost in a close game to Lincoln County and defeated Danville 43-35.

"(They) showed me a lot of heart in a couple of games

(by) getting out of a couple tough spots on the scoreboard," Claunch said.



This picture of Juel and Patti Carman was taken in front of Military Chapel on Waikiki. Juel is the grandson of Newt and Pina Scott Emerson and was born in Casey County.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to news@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.

Zoning

■ Continued from front

Rumors have circulated around the county that Goose Creek was going to tear down the house, have retail sales there with semi tractor trailers delivering products to the house or to a building that will be constructed on the adjoining vacant lot.

“That stuff that people have heard about the semis, that’s just crazy. It’s just a small operation that’s going to be going on there. We wouldn’t have bought 50 acres on the other side of town if we were going to tear down a 200-year old building,” said Chuck, referring to the recent purchase of property on East Ky. 70.

Other rumors have led some to believe that traffic will be increased with sales people coming and going and with the Meece’s wanting to offer tours of the historic home, once it’s restored.

“There’s no sales people coming in to sell us stuff. No anything. All that’s done somewhere else. All we’re doing is sitting on the phone, designing stuff, this kind of stuff,” Chuck said.

As to the rumor about tour groups visiting the house, Chuck said he and Tammy would like to preserve the property for future generations to enjoy.

“Once we get our design team up there on the second floor, and since it’s one of the nicest homes in Casey County and in the state of Kentucky, it would be nice to be able to preserve that for this community before somebody does buy it and tear it down or do something with it to destroy it,” he said.

Tonya Meece echoed this desire to restore the home.

“One of the reasons we were excited for them purchasing the property, one of the hopes for Liberty and for our family, was that someone would take this house and restore it and it be something for Casey County and for people coming into Casey County because of the historical value of it,” she said.

Renée Allen, who lives at 87 Maple St., directly across the road from the Tarter house, said she’s not opposed to the zoning change.

“I spoke with Chuck about it and he informed me that they were just going to put some offices in there and restore it to the original courthouse and have tours and stuff. And if they’re not going to change anything and there’s not going to be any big rigs in and out of there, then I don’t have a problem with it,” Allen said.

However, other adjacent property owners don’t want the zone change.

Opposition

Jennifer Jeffries, who lives at 71 Maple St., and Bonita Feece, at 62 Connor Ave., both spoke in opposition to the zoning change, citing the possible



increased traffic and the single family homes in the neighborhoods.

Michael and Erica Turner, who own a home on U.S. 127 that joins the Tarter property to the east, also spoke in opposition of the zone change.

“Michael and I, our concern is the preservation of the neighborhood and we went to church with Mrs. Hope and Mr. Artise and we loved them to death and we’ve been around them for years. It’s nothing to do with the property other than Michael and I have made a significant investment in our property where we live. We didn’t make that significant investment with the fact that there was going to be a property beside us that was going to be zoned commercial. It’s us wanting to preserve our neighborhood,” Turner said.

Bruce Simpson Jr., an attorney with Stoll, Keenon, and Ogden, in Lexington, and representing the Turners, addressed legal concerns about the proposed zoning change.

Residential vs. business usage

Simpson said that the neighborhoods along Northcutt Drive, Maple Street and Connor Avenue have historically been zoned for single family residences. And to change the Northcutt house and the adjoining lot to mix use would set a precedent for other properties in the residential neighborhoods.

“Our concern of course is precedent. Once you zone one single family lot — and in this case we have two — from a single family zone to a non-residential zone such as a mix use zone or a business zone, then all these other property owners they’re looking at ‘I can make a lot more money on my lot or house by having some kind of business there,’” Simpson said.

Simpson also said that heavier traffic patterns caused by the rezoning would be dangerous for pedestrians

and children who frequent the neighborhoods’ narrow streets with no sidewalks, thus making the change inappropriate for the property and neighborhood. Additionally, Simpson told P & Z members that the Meece’s application for rezoning is not in conformance with the Liberty Comprehensive Plan, which recommends residential development.

“Converting an historic residential home and an adjacent vacant single-family zoned lot into business uses is inconsistent with the Comprehensive Plan of minimizing sprawl and providing for infill housing,” he said.

Simpson next referred to options available to the Meece’s for the expansion of their business.

“The Planning Commission and City Council have designated many areas in Liberty which are appropriate for the uses the applicants seek for the subject property and which have an existing mixed-use zoning designation or other business zoning designation,” he said.

To further bolster his argument against the proposed change, Simpson said that the Meece’s have offered no evidence that there have been major changes of an economic, physical, or social nature within the area, altering the basic character of the area, which has been residential.

Rebuttal

Andy Lawhorn, brother to Tammy Meece and a Liberty City Council member, then asked to address the commission. However, Simpson immediately objected to Lawhorn speaking in support of the zoning change as a city council member and Meece family member.

“I don’t believe that a city council member can testify in support of a zone change or even get a zone change when that same city council member is going to be sitting and making a final decision on the

same application particularly when it’s a case involving a member of his family,” Simpson said.

Lawhorn wasted no time in pointing out that city council members Steven Brown and Mitchell Phillips are members of the P & Z Commission.

“This is a public meeting and I’m also a citizen and taxpayer,” Lawhorn said.

Lawhorn said that in his opinion, Liberty would have to grow on the edges of the city where businesses can relocate and there are few areas like this in Liberty, referring to the business area of U.S. 127 being full. Also, since the flood plain is also around the area, this further minimizes growth potential in Liberty, he said.

“If this city’s ever going to grow, of course it’s going to have to grow around the edges,” he said.

Lawhorn then pointed to where the Turners built their house, adjacent to the business district on U.S. 127.

“They built their house within what I would say growing up in the country ‘a rock throwing distance’ away from a major car lot, a grain mill, Southern States, a trailer rent-a-center and it’s not that much farther away than what they’re wanting to do with mix use. They built their house a rock throw away from commercial property so why the big buck up on the mix use?” Lawhorn said.

After the meeting, Lawhorn said that he would recuse himself should the P & Z recommend to the city council that the zone change be approved.

Mayor Steve Sweeney told P & Z members that the city would employ an attorney to advise them because current city attorney G. Davis Wilson is a brother-in-law to Erica and Michael Turner and has recused himself from the proceedings.

The P & Z Commission will set another meeting date to make a decision on the zone change request.

COURTS

Price enters plea

By Larry Rowell
Editor

A former Casey County middle school teacher facing misdemeanor charges of growing one plant of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia entered an Alford plea to an amended charge of possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Along with defense attorney Elmer George, John Robert Price appeared before Casey District Judge Michael Loy on Tuesday.

Loy sentenced Price to 30 days in jail suspended on condition there are no new charges within the term of drug counseling, which Price also agreed to undergo. At the successful conclusion of the counseling, the conviction will be voided, George said.

In entering an Alford plea, George said that

Price maintains his innocence but said it’s reasonable to believe a jury could convict him.

Price, who currently lives at 347 Sharp Hollow Road with his parents, was cited by Chief Steven Garrett on Aug. 27, 2013 at 101 Brookview Drive for cultivation of marijuana, less than five plants, and possession of drug paraphernalia, both misdemeanor offenses.

Officers searching nearby woods discovered a lone marijuana plant in a black gardener’s pail on the edge of Price’s property on Brookview Drive.

During a pretrial hearing on Oct. 10, 2013, Price said the plant was not his.

Officers testified during the hearing that the drug paraphernalia included two pipes, plastic baggies, and some suspected marijuana seeds, among other items.

POLICE NEWS

Four charged with DUI

■ Eric Luttrell, 23, of 1686 Contown Road, Liberty, was arrested on June 10 on Contown Road by Trooper Adam Likins and charged with first offense DUI. Court records show that Likins responded to a verbal argument between Luttrell and his wife. The wife left the scene where Likins found Luttrell in the yard. After jumping in his truck, Likins found that the motor was still warm and arrested Luttrell, who admitted to taking more than one pill.

■ Rickie Lynn Landreth, 55, of 3577 Ky. 80, Windsor, was arrested on June 13 on Ky. 910 by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with second offense DUI. Walters received a report of a possible intoxicated driver and found a vehicle matching the description parked next to a barn. Landreth was too unsteady to perform several field sobriety tests. Also, there was a bottle of vodka on the back seat of the vehicle, court records state.

■ Machella W. Wethington, 35, of 9723 Calvary Road, Campbellsville, was arrested on June 9 at the intersection of Lanhamtown Road and East Ky. 70 by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with first offense DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Court documents state that Wethington was headed east on Ky. 70 and entered the westbound lane, almost hitting a truck head-on. Wethington admitted to taking Lortab, Neurontin, and Cyclobenzadine. Walters also found in the car an empty prescription pill bottle containing a straw.

■ Kenneth M. Wheeler, 56, of 21 Scudder Circle, Lawrenceburg, Ind., was arrested on June 6 on Ky. 49 by Deputy Jordan Buis, Sgt. Randy Dial, and Officer Kerry Patten and charged with first offense DUI, driving on a suspended operator’s license, leaving the scene of an accident — failure to render aid or assistance, and two counts of wanton endangerment. Wheeler was involved in an accident on Ky. 49 and attempted to leave the scene on foot. Although Wheeler denied driving the vehicle, officers found his flip flop next to the gas pedal in the vehicle. Wheeler was unable to take standard field sobriety tests because he was “manifestly under the influence,” court records state. A passenger in the vehicle, Ann M. Means, 40, of 21 Scudder Circle, Lawrenceburg, Ind. was also charged with leaving the scene of the accident on foot.

Man charged with leaving the scene

James A. Cook, 41, of 2940 Possum Trot Road, Liberty, was cited on June 13 on Casey Creek Road by Trooper Jason Morris and charged with leaving the scene of an accident — failure to render aid or assistance. Cook was involved in an accident and left the scene before emergency services arrived.

Woman charged with littering

Brenda Foley, 43, of 755 Yellow Apple Ridge Road, Salem, Ky. was cited on June 5 by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with criminal littering. Court documents state that Foley, helping her uncle from from one residence to another in Russell Springs, had a load of garbage that she dumped on the side of Windsor Road in Casey County.

Man charged with trespassing

Joe Gillock, 45, of Liberty, was served a criminal summons on June 10 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with third-degree criminal trespassing. The summons states that on May 25, Gillock remained on property owned by Kevin Hatter after being asked to leave.



STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

June 9

2:07 a.m., deer on Ky. 501
3:45 a.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.
7:11 a.m., livestock in roadway on Combs Rd.
7:41 a.m., fight on Ky. 49.
8L35 a.m., breaking and entering at 137 Courthouse Square.
9:46 a.m., escort at 1841 E. Ky. 70.
9:57 a.m., officer out of car on S. U.S. 127.
10:19 a.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.
11:06 a.m., escort at 142 Ky. 49.
2 p.m., escort at CC Sheriff’s Office.
3:02 p.m., traffic stop on E. Ky. 70.
3:46 p.m., lock out at Shopko.
3:47 p.m., DUI/alcohol on Whipp Ave./Trammel St.
4:50 p.m., pick up prisoners at Lincoln Co.
7:07 p.m., officer out of car at 621 Hustonville St.

June 10

11:18 a.m., officer out of car at Tarter Ind.
1:22 p.m., officer out of car at Lake Liberty.
1:33 p.m., inspection on Black Ridge Rd.
2:35 p.m., officer out of car on Thomas Ridge Rd.

2:48 p.m., officer out of car on Henson Ridge Rd.
3:18 p.m., officer out of car on Westwood Dr.
3:42 p.m., officer out of car on Ky. 49.
5:02 p.m., non-injury accident on Bell Hill.
June 11
7:48 a.m., motorist assist on Walnut Hill.
9:54 a.m., officer out of car on Cundiff Rd.
9:57 a.m., suspicious person on N. Ky. 837.
10:36 a.m., theft at Tobacco Shed.
10:58 a.m., alarm drop at 356 Allen St.
12:38 p.m., breaking and entering at 2833 Contown Rd.
1:08 p.m., lock out at Save A Lot.
1:30 p.m., trespassing on W. Ky. 70.
3:03 p.m., extra patrol on S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
3:20 p.m., pick up prisoners in Tennessee.
8:27 p.m., theft at 692 Lower Brush Creek Rd.
10:17 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
10:53 p.m., request officer at 1672 E. Ky. 70.

June 12

8:43 a.m., theft at 260 Allen St.
9:34 a.m., officer out of car at Creston Water Tower Rd.
10:13 a.m., reckless driver on W. Ky. 70.
11:25 a.m., welfare check at 1580 Dry Ridge Rd.
12:49 p.m., welfare check at Ray Weddle’s residence.
12:59 p.m., request officer at 120 Trammel St.
1:36 p.m., non-injury accident on E. Ky. 70.

1:59 p.m., escort at 752 Campbellsville St.
2:48 p.m., extra patrol on Wolford Ave.
3:25 p.m., officer out of car on Tennessee Ridge Rd.
4:02 p.m., 4-wheeler check on Ky. 910.
4:53 p.m., request officer at 125 W. Poplar Hollow Rd.
6:54 p.m., traffic stop at Middleburg School.
8:12 p.m., suspicious person on Water Tower Hill Rd.
9:36 p.m., suspicious person on Ky. 80.

June 13

12:23 a.m., request officer at 187 Wolford Ave.
4:44 a.m., suspicious person at Liberty Manor Ln.
7:50 a.m., officer out of car on S. U.S. 127.
8:13 a.m., officer out of car at Liberty Manor Apts.
9:10 a.m., injury accident on Casey Creek Rd.
12:38 p.m., DUI/alcohol on W. Ky. 70.
12:52 p.m., officer out of car on Indian Creek Rd./Ky. 198.
2:07 p.m., assistance at 4165 Ky. 910.
3:25 p.m., officer out of car on Middleburg St.
5:30 p.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 206.
6:31 p.m., traffic stop at car dealership.
6:52 p.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.
7:21 p.m., officer out of car on Sheepskin Rd.
7:21 p.m., welfare check at 726 Ky. 80.
7:53 p.m., DUI/alcohol on Ky. 1649.
7:57 p.m., suicide on Riffe Creek School Rd.

June 14

7:56 a.m., traffic stop on S. U.S. 127.
1:15 p.m., alarm drop at 176 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
1:41 p.m., motorist assist on Randolph St.
2:06 p.m., speeding on Leonard Wilkinson Way.
2:19 p.m., shooting on Short Town Rd.
2:45 p.m., welfare check on Trammel St.
3:25 p.m., litter on Windsor Rd.
4:07 p.m., request officer at 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
5:34 p.m., pick up prisoners at Lincoln Co.
6:24 p.m., request officer at 809 Pee Dee Creek Rd.
11:14 p.m., officer out of car at Gateway Park.
11:26 p.m., traffic stop on U.S. 127 Bypass.
11:26 p.m., traffic stop on U.S. 127 Bypass.

June 15

1:38 a.m., request officer at 1668 Bryant Ridge Rd.
2:36 a.m., reckless driver on Adams St.
3:39 a.m., traffic stop on Beldon St.
4:28 a.m., foot patrol/checking doors on Jockey St.
11:30 a.m., alarm drop at 238 Middleburg St.
2:08 p.m., livestock in roadway on S. Ky. 501.
3:14 p.m., traffic stop on Shugars Hill Rd.
6:58 p.m., pick up prisoners at Pulaski Co.
8:57 p.m., request officer at 5791 Ky. 49.
10:08 p.m., welfare check on Dillon St.

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10 Cards of Thanks

OUR SINCERE THANK you to all the friends and relatives of Humphrey Taylor Elliott for their expressions of sympathy. We enjoyed sharing many stories of your memories during the service recently held.

Our appreciation and thanks to Bartle Funeral Home for their attention and services. Our sincere appreciation to Rev. Marty Shackelford for his words of comfort, and our thanks to the ladies of Westside Christian Church for the luncheon after the burial service. We were very proud of the military service provided at Antioch Cemetery by the veterans of Casey County.

Thanks to everyone for the kindness and to the ones who served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers. God bless all of you. The family of Humphrey Taylor Elliott

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25 Found

FOUND 6/05/2014 FEMALE Pug. Friendly. no collar. has had pups but not recently. Found on RT 127 between Liberty and Russell Springs near Bread of Life Café. Contact Ken or Carol 606 787-5789

58 Livestock

OWENTON COW SALE FRIDAY 6-27-14 6:30PM. 2 Farm Dispersals Cow & Cow/Calf Pairs. Doyle Devers 502-803-0389, Phillip Douglas 502-552-0688. Stockyards 502-484-5010 www.uproducers.com

85 Miscellaneous

FRIENDSHIP, Indiana FLEA MARKET June 14-22. Open daily 9am. 812-667-5645 State Road 62, 1 mile east of Friendship. friendshipfleamarket.com

POLE BUILDING SPECIAL! Choice of colors, 24x32x8 with 10x7 overhead door, one entry door, completely assembled, \$4,950. Call Nolt's at (606) 787-4233.

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SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00 -- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD : www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

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Our Sportsmen will Pay top \$\$\$ To hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet & Quote. 1-866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

86 Building Materials

CREEK ROCK HAULING Call (606) 706-0411 Kahn Backhoe

90 Yard and Garage Sales

7682 W KY 70, Thurs., Fri., Sat., antiques, men and women clothes, scrubs, more.

Attention treasure hunters! Discover collectibles and bargains June 27-28 during western Kentucky's Highway 41/4A Yard Sale in Henderson, Webster, Hopkins, Christian, and Todd counties. 1-877-243-5280 www.Highway41YardSale.com

TWO FAMILIES CALVARY RIDGE - Across the street from Mt. Calvary Church, Fri. & Sat., June 20th & 21st, 8am-6pm.

LIBERTY 6471 KY 49 Multi-family yard sale @ Larry Scott's house, Wed, Thur, Fri, 8-7, size 110 ATVs, video games, purses, baby boy clothing & accessories, juniors & adult clothing, vintage jukebox, bikes and more

90 Yard and Garage Sales

LIBERTY HWY 206 June 21. Lots of baby items. Baby and toddler girls clothes. Girls clothes, sizes 7 - 10. Ladies clothes, sizes 10 - 12. Maternity clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Rain cancels.

LIBERTY RIDING LAWNMOWER, garden tiller, fireplace mantel, hydraulic bar stools, parson chairs and much more! Saturday June 21 @ 8:00 am, 42 Maple Hill Road, off Hwy #70 West.

TO PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the classifieds, call toll free 1-877-787-7237!

94 Job Training

AIRLINE JOBS Start Here - Get trained as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Housing and Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 844-210-3935

LIBERTY CARE CENTER will provide CNA classes to the community if you are interested in starting a rewarding career in health care please stop by and fill out an application at 616 Wallace Wilkerson Blvd., Liberty, Ky 42539. EOE.

95 Employment

21 Driver Trainees Needed! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn \$750 per week! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! Local CDL Training gets you job ready ASAP! 1-877-243-1812

APPLY NOW! CDL Drivers in High Demand! Get you CDL Training in 16 days at Truck America Training and go to work! State WIA Grants and VA Accepted Tuition Financing Available 1st yr. avg. \$38 - \$40,000 per ATA (502)955-6388 or (866)244-364.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

95 Employment

AVERITT EXPRESS New Pay Increase For Regional Drivers! 40 to 46 CPM + Fuel Bonus! Also, Post-Training Pay Increase for Students! (Depending on Domicile) Get Home EVERY Week + Excellent Benefits. CDL-A req. 888-362-8608 Apply @ AverittCareers.com Equal Opportunity Employer - Females, minorities, protected veterans, and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply

Big G Express - Are you a Class A cdl Driver? Are you making less than \$40cpm for OTR? Are you paying more than \$109.25 family/ \$39.02 single - for insurance? If you answered yes -Contact us today at 1-800-684-9140 x2 Or online www.Driveforbigg.com/

CLASS A CDL DRIVER needed for Christian based mobile marketing program - 3 weeks out/ 1 week home each month, Driving duties, assisting with set-up/ tear-down and work each event. Questions/resumes: jnewcom@brewco.com

DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED NOW! TMC Transportation needs 25 Trainees! Earn \$800 per week! No Experience Needed! CDL & Job Ready in just 15 days! 1-888-424-9415.

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Drivers-CDL-A Train and work for us! Professional, focused CDL training available. Choose Company Driver, Owner Operator, Lease Operator or Lease Trainer. 877-334-9677 www.CentralTruckDrivingJobs.com

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95 Employment

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DRIVERS: Owner Operators and experienced OTR drivers needed for expanding fleet. Call USA Truck today. 866-545-0078

KPS TRANSPORT seeking experienced drivers with CDL-A Hazmat and Tanker Endorsements. Experience Beneficial. Resumes: KPS Sales P.O. Box 4157 Winchester, KY 40391 or call 859-744-7778

NEEDING REGIONAL Drivers - Come join the leading team. NDL seeking CDL-A Solos & Teams! Home weekends. 2500 SIGN ON BONUS. Solos: up to 44cpm. Teams: up to 54cpm. No Touch Freight. Excellent Medical Plan/ Dental/ Life Insurance. 6 months Recent Verifiable Experience. 877-334-9677 www.Drive4NDL.com

New Pay-For-Experience program pays up to \$0.41/mile. \$1000 Sign on Bonus for Exp Drivers! Call 866-722-5112 for more details or visit SuperServiceLLC.com

Shelby County Career Expo invites all **JOB SEEKERS** to participate **June 20 from Noon-7PM and June 21 9AM-noon** at **Shelby Christian Church**, 2375 Frankfort Road 40065. Questions, please Call 502.633-5068 or 502.633-1636. Hiring for Manufacturing, Retail, Hospitality, Service and Education Positions.

SETTLEMENTS
Notice is hereby given that settlements of estates have been filed in Casey District Court and are scheduled for hearings for final approval by the **Casey District Court at 9:00 a.m.** on Tuesday, July 15, 2014, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.
Estate of: Manelle Denson **Attorney:** Thomas M. Weddle Jr. 13-P-00125
Representative: Betty Miller
Type of Settlement: Final

95 Employment

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Sallee Horse Vans Hiring OTR drivers. Applicant Qualifications: CLASS A CDL, safe driving record and commitment to safety around horses. We offer excellent benefits and average annual income is \$55-\$60k with the potential to earn more. Apply at www.salleehorsevans.com /employment.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to KRS 231.050, notice is hereby given that Larry Ray Luttrell Jr. has filed application, with the County Clerk of Casey County, to operate a place of entertainment in Casey County, the location of which is outside the corporate boundaries of the city of Liberty. The County Judge Executive of Casey County has set a hearing on this application for the 30th of June, 2014 at 10 a.m. at the Casey County Courthouse. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing allegations that show cause why the application should not be granted.

Casey Davis
Casey County Clerk

95 Employment

Our KENTUCKY DRIVERS take OUT & BACK runs. Home often. Dry vans. No-Touch freight. Pro-Driver. Pro-Family. Summitt Trucking 866-333-5333 www.summitt.com

99 Caregiver

LOOKING FOR A CAREGIVER for your loved one?
Day or night hours available in Casey and surrounding counties. Retired registered nurse, 35 years experience. 317-691-5502.

110 Mobile Home Rentals

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer for rent. Also, roommate needed. 270-585-9130.

14x80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath, all appliances, \$425 a month plus deposit. Pet restrictions. Must have references. Call (606) 875-0041.

130 Real Estate Sales

LAKEFRONT HOME on Norris Lake, Maynardville, TN. Real Estate Auction, June 28, 1 PM. Furrow Auction Co. www.furrow.com. 1-800-4FURROW. TN Lic. #62

United Country Real Estate
787-8391 or Toll Free 1-877-286-3140
245 NORTH WALLACE WILKINSON BLVD. SUITE 2, LIBERTY, KY 42539

C. Steve Fox, Owner/Broker
Don Sweeney, Owner/Manager
SALES PERSONS:
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Todd Hoskins • Kathleen Walls
Gary Cain • Norma Davis
Inga Stephens

Toyota Boshoku KY - Lebanon
Toyota Boshoku KY Lebanon plant will be conducting a
JOB FAIR
on Thursday, June 19th from 10am - 3pm.
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200 Francis Marion Drive
Lebanon, KY 40033
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN Case Manager Needed
Hospice of Lake Cumberland is looking for a full time RN Case Manager in Casey County. This person will manage the care of their assigned patients and complete all required paperwork. You will also teach the patient/caregiver proper use of medications, supplies, and equipment, and the basic skills required to care for the patient in the home. You must be able to work with an interdisciplinary team to provide great care for our patients and families. Pay will be based on experience.
Comprehensive benefits include: medical, dental, vision, 401K, paid days off, full line of voluntary benefits, paid mileage, company paid basic life insurance and long term disability. Must be able to pass background checks and drug screen. Send resumes to 100 Parkway Dr. Somerset, KY 42503, email: dvickery@hospicelc.org, or fax to 606-679-2971. No phone calls please!
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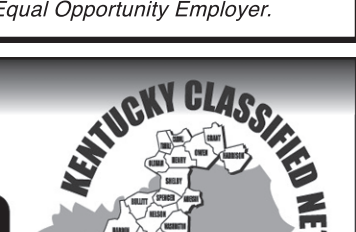
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CATEGORIES

Agricultural

- Farm Equipment.....060
- Farmers Market.....061
- Feed, Seed & Hay.....059
- Horses.....057
- Lawn & Garden.....046
- Livestock.....058
- Machinery & Tools.....048
- Pet Services.....056
- Pets.....055

Automotive

- Auto Parts & Services.....040
- Autos.....035
- Autos Wanted.....039
- Boats.....070
- Motorcycles & ATVs ..080
- RVs & Campers.....065
- Sport Utility Vehicles ..037
- Trucks.....036
- Vans.....038

Real Estate

- Apartments for Rent... 120
- Auctions.....050
- Commercial Property...122
- Lots & Acreage.....132
- Mobile Home Lots & Parks.....105
- Mobile Home Rentals...110
- Manufactured Home Sales.....115
- Real Estate Rentals.....125
- Real Estate Sales.....130
- Real Estate Wanted.....131
- Resorts, Vacation Homes127
- Room Mate Wanted.....199

Yard Sales

- Yard & Garage Sales... 090

Employment

- Business Opportunities...100
- Education.....093
- Employment.....095
- Employment Wanted...096
- Job Training.....094
- Merchandise Distributors.....098

Odds & Ends

- Antiques.....083
- Appliances.....081
- Arts & Crafts.....088
- Building Materials.....086
- Business & Service Directory.....210
- Card of Thanks.....010
- Child Care.....097
- Christmas Items.....089
- Computers & Services...033
- Entertainment.....014
- Found Items.....025
- Free Items.....015

Odds & Ends

- Good Things To Eat....087
- Happy Ads.....005
- Home Furnishings.....082
- Home Improvement.....047
- Items Wanted.....195
- Legal Notices.....300
- Legal Services.....007
- Loans.....008
- Lost Items.....020
- Memory012
- Miscellaneous Items...085
- Sporting Goods Jewelry Office Equipment TVs & Electronics Firewood Cemetery Plots Musical Instruments...084 Notices.....006 Personals.....001 Services & Repairs...045 Situations Wanted....200 Travel.....003

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The newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for a typographical error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

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Kentucky Classified Network reserves the right to refuse or edit ads.

It's Easy, It's Quick, It Sells!

Celebrating National Dairy Month

What started out as National Milk Month, an attempt to secure the demand for dairy and encourage milk drinking in 1937, has now become National Dairy Month, a chance for the world to celebrate the contributions of the dairy industry and say thank you to America's milk producers.

According to the International Dairy Food Association, dairy products such as milk contain nine vital nutrients which may help

to manage blood pressure, weight, osteoporosis and particular cancers.

As local residents gathered outside of the Casey County Bank for the fourth year in a row, they ate ice cream provided by Casey County dairy farmers. The event was held to celebrate all of the hard work of dairy farmers across America and especially the 23 dairy farms in Kentucky.

Eddie Hasty of Liberty, a field man for the Dairy Farmers of America, en-

sures the quality of milk coming off of dairy farms, such as the dairy products of Jay and Greg Goode.

"If there is a problem with our milk, such as the amount of bacteria, Eddie calls us," Jay said. "The quality of milk just keeps getting better."

According to Goode, in the past few years the fluid milk consumption has been lower than usual but the consumption of yogurts, butters, and cheeses has risen.

Regardless of prices, dairy farmers are out milking every day, twice a day.

"Dairy farming is seven days a week, 365 days a year," Goode said. "The cows don't know about holidays."

Photo/ABIGAIL WHITEHOUSE
Arabella Deheart, 3, rode the rocking cow at the National Dairy Month celebration behind Casey County Bank on Friday, while her sister, Kallie, 7, enjoys the free ice cream, compliments of Casey County dairy farmers.



Full-Time

Continued from front
160 acres.

Ware can remember when the average size of farms in Casey County was around 120 acres.

Many of the older farmers in the county have left the farming industry completely or decided to lease their land out for the growth of corn, he said.

"There is more corn and soy beans being grown in this county now than there ever has been," Ware said. "Twenty years ago you didn't see much corn. But just in the little community that I live in, there's corn growing where I've never seen corn grow."

Farmers who lease their land for raising corn make around \$150-\$200 an acre per year.

"A lot of these farmers are getting out of the cattle business, pushing down their fences and raising corn," Ware said.

As a part-time farmer, only about 25 percent of Ware's income actually comes from his cattle operation.

"I look at it as having a hobby," he said. "Some people have race cars, some people play golf, I farm. And hopefully, every few years I might make a little money."

Full Time Farming

One of the few full-time

farmers left in Casey County is Greg Goode, who runs a dairy farm operation. Goode says he can remember there being a lot more full time farmers as he was growing up.

"I don't know how many full time farmers are left," Goode said, "But they are few and far between."

Goode said he thinks one of the main issues and ultimate reason for the decline of full time farmers is health insurance, which doesn't come with the job.

Goode is a crop insurance agent on the side, which provides him with the health insurance he needs.

"Sometimes you do pretty well," Goode said, "But we've had a couple years where it's been pretty tough to get by. It just depends on a few things, like the price of milk."

The price of milk is determined by the U.S. govern-

ment and varies depending on factors such as the price and availability of cows, the price of feed grain, the price of diesel fuel, etc. Essentially, the more milk that is available, the lower the price.

To keep a fairly low overhead cost, Goode and his wife do all of the work on their dairy farm.

Their operation contains around 75 cows, 60 of which they regularly milk.

Goode occasionally borrows equipment from his father, Jay Goode, which also helps keep costs of the operation down.

"Dairy is definitely a profession you have to enjoy doing," Goode said. "It's seven days a week. Cows don't know about Christmas."

Goode has been a dairy farmer for about 20 years and has no intention of getting out of the business anytime soon, he said.

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